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Solvency' vs. tax relief issue

Governor's plea *

Will Illinoisans imitate Culifornians and drastically cut state taxes? A plea that they resist the temptation was voiced Friday by Governor James R. Thompson

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"We are at a crossroads in state government. It is an extremely important time. Within the next month of the program of the setting of the setting of the settings of the se

elementary, secondary education.
'In Fiscal Year 1980, education will receive almost 40 percent of the state's available dollars. With the next closest percentage being welfare at about 30 (Continued on Page 4)



Homestead Day scenes Pages 8, 10

Excess balance?

William A. Redmond, speaker of the Illinois House, has appealed for public support of a veto override attempt in the special legislative session opening Oct. 3.

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"The recently completed session of the General Assembly was the most served as a member of that body. Our foremost accomplishment was the passage of legislation exempting food and drugs from the sales tax.

"This was the culmination of a 45-year struggle consisting of more than 80 attempts to remove these basic items from this unfair, regressive tax," "Governor Thompson defended his veto of this legislation with the charge that the General Assembly was politically motivated in adopting this reform. This charge is absolutely false. "There is no other change in Illinois tax laws that would more significantly improve the equity of our tax system "Continued on Page 4)

HAPPY NEW JUNIOR MISS Charlene



Charlene Bennington—Jr. Miss

Local case part of 9-murder series

By MICK STRANGE of the Press-Record
Charges against two East St. Louis area men for the Jan. 19 murder of Madison businesses in and the serious wounding of James "Sonny" Crangle, an employee at the Perdue furniture store, Madison, are currently being prepared, according to Madison Chief of Police-Donald L. Briddick.
St. Clair and Madison County area

authorities say the arrests solve nine killings and at least seven attempted killings. Richard "Rickie" Holman, 18, of the

store in East St. Louis and the slaying of Frank Cash, 21, of Belleville, during the robbery. Chief Bridick and Madison Detective

Chief Bridick and Madison Detective Paul Bargiel spent most of Thursday and Friday interrogating the two men regarding the Perdue case. Police are investigating the possible connection the two men may have with a series of crimes beginning with a Dec. 4, 1978, robbery and shooting in a Cahokia doughnut shop and ending with

the robbery and murder of Mr. Cash. The series includes 11 separate incidents in which persons were injured by assaults with a firearm, knife or both the series of the series of the series of the commended and one person was beaten. Two of the crimes occurred in Madison County, the rest being committed in St. Clair County.
On July 13, Mrs. Esther Sepmeyer, 83, was found shot to death in her home on Illinois Highway 160, near the Oliveg

C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.
On Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. two
men entered the Perduc Furniture
Store, 910 Madison Ave.
Using a 22 caliber weapon, the two
intruders murdered Mr. Perduc
stooding him and Crangle several
The armed robbers then fled with a
grey cashbox containing an un-

County sheriff detective Sgt. James Lay should receive much credit for his

Lay should receive much credit for his work in the case.

The break apparently came when Holman, who was in the St. Clair Courty jail on a parole violation charge, could not steep and kept having recurring dreams about multiple murders and crimes. He related many of the details to Sgt. Lay.

10,700 to \$24,281 school salary range accepted

Zone — new test for region

Second of two articles
The Tri-City Regional Fort is
duding
well, or superbly, depending on the
extent of one's expectations for it. Now
self-sustaining—but with much growth
yet to be realized—it is looking to a
bright new real linked to the establishment here of Foreign Trade Zone 31.
Whether the foreign zone and related
domestic trade can become a reality
will be largely decided within the next
few days or weeks, officials say. Helping shape the decision will be the extent of bi-state regional cooperation. Will major St. Louis area banks help purchase industrial revenue bonds offered by the newly-formed Tri-Gity International Industrial Center? Port enthusiasis recall the time when the port was established with the aid of shall, chairman of Graninet City Steel. Though he resided in Missouri, his Continued on Pacchined On Pacchin

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hired due to staff cutbacks and the closing of three schools—will get base tuilly will get a bigger raise than that pay of \$10,700 and \$749 in board-paid pension for an aggregate of \$11,449. Next year, a teacher with a bachelor \$30.81.) pay of \$10,700 and \$749 in beard-paids pension for an aggregate of \$11,449. Next year, a teacher with a bachelor degree and in the first year of employment will receive \$11,770 and \$81,363 for \$21,081 in 1900-1900 for \$21,091 in 1979-80, and \$21,993 with \$1,511 to the satiary schedule. A bachelor degree teacher in the 14th or a later degree teacher in the 14th or a later year will be paid \$19,620 and \$1,374 for \$21,094 in 1979-80, and \$21,993 with \$1,511 to \$11,730,87 is based on 1978-79 teacher \$21,094 in 1980-81 will \$12,236,312. The extra \$1,433,631 in 1980-81 will \$22,363,312. The extra \$1,433,631 in 1980-81 will \$1,236,331 for \$13,669,993. Such a teacher will be paid (first year) \$11,700 and \$319 for \$12,519 this year or \$12,870 and \$900 for \$13,770 next

licles of the teachers' agreement.

Development of a precise pay schedule required another week of informal talks.

The previous agreement was for 1977
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Usune 1931.

How to help hold tax line

All Quad-City single-family home owner-occupants will need to apply or partial assessment exemptions by or 15 in order to obtain the exemption for 18 in order to obtain the exemption for 18 in order to obtain the exemption for 18 in order to obtain the exemption is intended to offset partial sessessment exemptions. A form assessor appears in today's Press-Record on Page 28.

Exemption requests need to be filed by all at this time, under Senate Bill 1790, assessors emphasize. Those who did so a few months ago were dealing the second of the sec

hursday, Sept. 13: BIG PAY DAY 723-10-4-6601 FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 40-01-13-24-380

Area weather outlook

Mostly sunny today with high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with low mid-50s. Fligh Tuesday in low to mid-80s. Wishnesday through Priday clear to partly chough. Lows in the 50s and highs in the mid-lo supper Je.

Grassroots government

Mitchell Fire Protection District 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Mitchell fire

Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Mitchell fire station.

Venice Town Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Fifth Madison.

Granite City School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 20th Adams.

Madison City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 30th Madison City Hall.

Puesday, Sept. 18, 3t Madison City Hall.
Granite City Coursell 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 4t G8c City Hall.
Methodology, Sept. 19, 3t Courthouse, Edwardswijk, Sept. 19, 3t Courthouse, Edwardswijk, Sept. 19, 4t 200 Forest Blod., Washington Park.
Madison Schoul Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, 3t 1707 Fourth St.
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Thanks to you its working

1979 UNITED WAY KICKOFF. The goal of three-quarters of a million dollars is spelled out Friday evening during the conclusion of the kickoff dinner of the fall campaign. Cheerleading squads from St. Elizabeth School and Venice High School helped in the

presentation. Behind the cheerleaders are, from the left, Paul Sodko, allocations committee chairman; Paul Costello, president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way: Robert Gibson, state president of the AFL-CIO; Cong.

Melvin Price and this year's campaign chairman, George Knecht. More than 225 persons attended at the Granite City Township auditorium. Cong. Price was the guest speaker and Gibson was master-of-ceremonies.

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CAHOKIA LODGE OFFICERS of the Order of the Arrow elected at Camp Sunten hear Potosi, Mo., from left, are-Ray Edwards, secretary: Bob Moske, treasurer; Tom Bush, vice-chief; Scott Barrios, lodge chief, and Jack Vizer, volunteer

UNIWAH (QUAD-CITIES) CHAPTER OFFICERS of the ahokia Lodge. Order of the Arrow, from left, are: Mike Mercer, vice-hief: Barry Tempel, secretary, and Jack Taylor, chapter chief.

Bowman on Z-Bar, senior poles: Lori Davis on Sugar Bar, Junior plug race: Dennis Hudson on Yogi Bear, senior plug race: Tammy Maeras showing Foxy Flash, haltering (geldings); Cynthia Meier showing Blondy's Socialite, haltering (mares); Peter Puller showing Calhoun Royal, haltering (stallions).

Trailriders 'Fun Show'

The Trailriders Saddle Club will stage a Fan Show at 1 p.m. Sunday at the club arena on Chouteau Slough Road at Rock Road, near the Chain of Rocks Canal levee. The public is invited to attend, according to Kathy Bargiel, secretary Bargiel, secretary in the Saddle Sadd

season with official tabulations yet to be compiled.

Should any ties have occurred for high point trophies or reserve champtonships. Tie-breaking this Sunday, Mis be held to contain the sunday throughout the compile so to accumulate points.

Double winners in last week's Point Show were:

Jodi Fox on Daisy, pony poles and pony barrels. Second Jones on Rambles Jones Jones Jones on Rambles Second Jones Jones

ace. Winning blue ribbons in

winning blue liberal ingle events were: Tonya Tompkins on Missy, ony pleasure; Ginger

\$1,170 BURGLARY
Janice Reinhardt, 2115
Collinsville Ave., Madison,
discovered that between 4:30
p.m. Sept. 10 and 4:40 p.m.
Thursday, cash and jewelry
valued at \$1,170 were stollor
from her home. Entry was
made by kicking in a
basement door to the
residence.

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Proposes foreclosures to collect sewer fees

Foreclosure on property liens resulting from unpaid sewer treatment fees due the Metro-East Sanitary District was suggested in a meeting any action cutting off sewer system hookups to businesses and residents. Eight mayors of communities now using sewage treatment through the sanitary district's Lansdowne treatment plant met with district officials Wednesday to discuss liability for payment of sewer fees. The district now has total bills of more than \$350,000 owing the treatment \$350,000 owing the treatment \$350,000 owing the treatment \$350,000 owing the treatment.

\$350,000 owing the deather, system. District officials contend the original ordinance for rate schedules say that the cities are responsible for payment of unpaid fees, while the municipal officials

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note their ordinances say the cities are lable for seeing the cities are lable for seeing the cities are lable for seeing the cities are lable for seeing. The mayors, including Mike Sasyk of Madison, and Tyrone Echols of Venice, told district officials they will assist in every possible way to collect the unpaid fees. The method of seeing the cities of the cities

nounced regular measures will begin at 7:30 p.m. this season.

will begin at 7:30 p.m. this season.

The ware given by the chairmen of standing-committees. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Pattern of the chairmen of standing-committees. The next Arlene Haldeman's Sorority Clumber 12 (1900 p.m. 12 (1900 OONK'S DRIVE-IN LIQUOR IT'S QUICKER!

Dinner honors new member of Beta Gamma

Members of Preceptors
Beta Gamma Chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met
at the home of Jane Laule of
Sunny Dell Acres. The

business session was preceded by a pot luck

climer.

Linda Koenig was the guest of honor. She with great of honor. She with the progress to the chapter of the condition of the condition

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Smith buys plant in S. Carolina

Officials of A. O. Smith Corporation have announced they have entered into an agreement in principle to purchase a 569,000-square-foots-plant near McBee in South Carolina to expand manufacturing capacity for residential and commercial water heaters.

Richard N. Clark vice Richard N. Cl

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constructed in 1989, was used
for othe manufacture of
textile products. No purchase-price was announced.
A. O. Smith will take full
possession of the premises
on Jan. 1, 1980.

The plant is located on 117
acres just outside the city
limits of McBee in
Chesterfield County McBee
Columbia, S. C.
A. O. Smith's Consumer
Products Division is one of
thee nation's leading
manufacturers of water
heating products. The
division had sales last year
of \$490 million. The largest
portion of its sales is in the
residential replacement
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able to find such a fine existing building that can be

so easily adapted for our needs," Clark said. "Equally important," he added, "is the community in which the plant is located. Local officials and business

Local officials and business leaders have been cooperative and encouraging in our search and we are pleased to be associated with such forward looking people."

Clark said the company had been searching for a location in the southern portion of the U.S. in order to better serve it growing market in that part of the county.

market in that per-county.

The McBee location provides excellent tran-sportation facilities, Clark said, as well as a good labor supply from which to staff

supply from which to stan the plant. The plant will contain the most modern manufacturing facilities in the industry.

Clark said. A. O. Smith has been a technological leader in the water heater industry for 40 years, including inventing the method for mass producing glass-lined water to manufacture nearly all residential water heaters made in the U.S. Smith was also the first company to introduce energy energy saving water heaters with a product line called the Conservation over \$800 million annually. Its product line includes over \$800 million annually. Its product line includes electric motors, agricultural feed storage and handling systems, auto and truck frames, water heating equipment, fiber glass recomputer services and agricultural financing.

Lighting for SIUE softball

Installation of lighting for night games at the softball field on the SIUE campus was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees. The board okayed a budget of \$18,000 for the project, to be funded from athletic fees. University officers said

oe funded from athletic fees.
University officers said
night softball games have
been scheduled as part of the
regular 1979-80 season for the
SIUE women's softball
team. Night regular 1979-89 season for the SIUE women's softball tearn. Night games are expected to increase attendance and generate additional revenues for the intercollegiate athletic program.

The softball field is located west of Bluff Road, north of the Irack and west of the athletic department's locker facilities.

It is a soft and the soft and in the provided through extensions from the soccer field, where lighting also is being installed. The board authorized

The board authorized retention of the firm of

Fields. Goldman and McGee. Mt. Vernon, as architect-engineer on the project. The same firm was approved by the bard approved by the bard of the same firm was approved by the bard of the same firm was approved by the bard of the same firm was approved by the bard of the same firm was approved by the same firm was appropert of the bard's executive committee were authorized to approve plans and specifications and to award contracts in order to expedite the softball field project prior to winter weather.

Woman hurt in collision on lot

collision on lot
A collision in the parking
area outside Walgreen
Drugs, 3801 Nameoki Road,
at 2:55 p.m. Thursday inoviced vehicles operated by
Edna H. Soechtig, 100
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brake and hit the gas pedal.
The Soechtig vehicle also
collided with a parked auto
belonging to Permelia
Wallis, 2309 O'Hare Ave.

District engineer arrives

Colonel Robert J. Dacey

Colonel Robert J. Dacey has assumed command of the St. Louis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, effective this month. 1988 graduate in business as a ministration from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla, and a procurement and contract management from George Washington University He also is a graduate of the Army War College and the Army War College and the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College and the Army War Command and General Staff College and the Army War Command and General Staff College and the Army War Command and General Staff College and the Army War Command and Staff College and the Army War Command and War Command Palans, U.S. Army, Europe, and 7th Army in West Germany.

There, as chief responsible for peacetime and warning for U.S. Army forces in Europe.

planning for U.S. Army forces in Europe. Among his other numerous command assignments, Col. Dacey served in engineer positions in Korea and Vietnam.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal and Army Commendation

Medal.

A native of Watertown,
N.Y., the colonel returns to
this area; having previously
been resident engineer
during construction of the
Lake Shelbyville dam.
The Dacey family includes
his wife, the former Rosalyn

his wife, the former Rosalyn Faye Rich, and two children, John, 16, and Martha, 15. As disrict engineer, he will supervise water resources, development activities and civil works projects in a 26,000-square-mile area of eastern Missouri and west stated and couther Illinois. central and southern Illinois

THIEF TAKES CASH
Scott Briggs, 2433 E. 24th
St., reported at 1 p.m.
Thursday the theft of \$650
cash from a folder kept in a
bedroom drawer.



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North Boosters plan fall dinner

The Granite City North football games near the Booster Club will sponsor a chicken dinner in November, it was announced at the meeting of the club Thursday.

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meeting of the sday.

Date, time and cost of the event will be announced at colober meeting of the state of t the October meeting of the group. Mrs. Geri Gavlick is chairman of the dinner.

Booster membership co-chairmen, Carolyn Tritt-schuh and Mrs. Bill Burcky. announced they will have a table set up at all home

1973-80 year. Dues are \$1 per person.
President Jack Trittschuts publicly thanked Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Township supervisor, and Paul Ray Bowler, vice-president Co. for their forts in obtaining funds for new bleachers for the North gymnasium.

New Medal Means More V.F.W. Eligibles

retary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Jr., has de that Navy and Marine Corps Expeditionary Medals in approved for Navy and Marine Corps personnel who ved on ships and in units listed below which have in the Iranian, Yemen and India Ocean areas:



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heart was in the Quad-City area and he helped marshal regionwide support for the port project.

There also was bi-state help in securing the foreign trade zone (FT2) designation but a key test of the depth of the control of the con

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competing industrial revenue programs in the U.S. If the FTZ is established, those familiar with the documents—approved this summer by the Fort forecast not only considerable foreign trade but also extensive domestic warehousing, fabricating and shipping activity.

Governor's plea

percent, education is our number one "The state is in good financial health. The state's ending available balance in the general fund is about average for

priority.
"To hold down taxes, this year I proposed an eight-point plan that would have forced state and local governments and school districts to limit their

have forced state and local governments and school districts to limit their spending to what taxpayers can afford. "If my plan had been in effect in 1977, tax bills would have been lower in 65 of Illipios' 102 counties. The General Assembly killed these proposals, but the second of the second of

cheapens the donars for education, our schools will ask for more.

"If the sales tax is phased out on food and drugs, it will guarantee cuts in the dolars available for education, or an

omeorugs, it will guarantee cuts in the dollars available for education, or an indrease in the income or sales taxes, or a rise in local property taxes.

"If that were to occur, we would be hurting the worst those who need our help, the most, because it would insorrably lead to a tax increase."

"With prudent management of the state's resources, the fiscal year 1980 (July 1978-June 1980) budget will be balanced.

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services.

are enough danger signs, services.

the services are enough danger signs, seculity speaking, to indicate caution. Some of these are:

"I. The largest spending increase in the history of the state for fiscal 1890.

"2. An economic outlook that is no better, perhaps worse, than assumed at budget time."

ounget time.
"3. The probably severe limitation on state funds for basic programs such as education, welfare, and other human

six months.

"These signals are clear and should tell us that this is not the time to embark on major new spending programs or major new revenue reduction programs," the governor concluded.

-Exemption — (Continued from Page 1)

The form in today's Press-Record

may be sent to Von Dec Cruse, assessor of Granite City Township; Margaret Reidelberger, assessor of Venice Township; Charles Lexow, assessor of Chouteau Township; Carl Macios, assessor of Nameoki Township. The exemption applies to those who own and occupy their own single-family residence.

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lost \$1.6 billion in general fund

lost \$1.6 billion in general fund revenues.
"This is \$1.6 billion which otherwise would have gone to education, helping poor people, and other human services. "Those who advocate that food be exempt from the sales tax should identity from which programs the \$1.6 billion will be taken. "It should also be pointed out that the "It should also be pointed out that the program has two parts: a property tax relief program as two parts: a property tax relief portion and a general tax relief grant which, for the class of persons we are talking about, basically constitutes a sales tax relief. The average per capita relief in this program is about \$40 per year. the general fund is about the nation.
"The state does not have a surplus. It has 15 days of working cash.
"The state has returned to sound

capita relief in this program is about \$40 per year.

"It is important that the state con-tinue on its prudent fiscal course and not return to the deficit spending years of the mid." So deficit spending would joogardize the state's \$AA credit rating and would almost certainly lead to higher taxes or severe cuts in state services.

The state does not have a surpus. It has 15 days of working cash.

It has 15 days of working cash to sound financial condition by capturing additional federal aid. Most of this additional federal aid. Most of this additional federal independent of claims dating back before 1973.

"For example, \$22 million received early in fiscal 1979 in settlement of claims dating back before 1973.

"For example, sea million received carly in fiscal years of Title XX recovery.

"And for example, one-time receipt of increased inheritance tax from a speedup inthe payment date — a change in the law enacted by the General Assembly last year.

"These one-time revenue will not engage the sea of \$100 would permit you to increase your spending flow a month forever.

"More importantly, the state has returned to a sound fiscal condition. The fiscal year 1980 budget is balanced, but the override of the sales tax exemption bill would throw the budget out of balance.

"It would cause the state to return to the deflict spiral experience in the endi-75s.

"We would all like to see the sales tax kaen off food, but it is fiscally with the fit is fiscally within the fit is fiscally within the sales tax keen off food, but it is fiscally sales."

recover. ould all like to see the sales tax "We would all like to see the states that taken off food, but it is fiscally irresponsible to do so. "The state cannot afford the sales tax

exemption bill unless we are willing to either raise other taxes or cut services to education, welfare and human

"If the sales tax exemption bill comes law, by 1984 the state will have

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here.
Situated near Interstate Routes 94, 90 and 57, the Calumet center features 1,900,000 square feet of warehousing, distribution and light manufacturing.

than would removal of the sales taxes on food and drugs.
"The General Assembly would not have approved this legislation if it were not fiscally responsible. In fact, there never has been a time when the State of Illinois could better afford this tax

relief.
"The balances in the state's general funds at the end of July were the highest in the state's history. In addition, the legislation phases out the tax on food and drugs over a five-year

'If economic conditions threaten the state's finances, the phase-out schedule can easily be extended over a longer period of time.

period of time.

"Enacting this legislation now is timely because the exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax is one of the most anti-inflationary actions the General Assembly could take. There have seldom been times where the need for anti-inflationary measures has been greater than the present.

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"Although the legislation was included by the Democratic members of the Sentender of the Management of the Sentender of the Management of the Democratic members of the Democratic

education, welfare, and other human services in 1981.

"4. The possible loss of federal general revenue sharing.

"5. The potential for some supplementals in 1980 if the energy crisis becomes worse—that is, if the cost of fuel continues to rise as it has in the last sk months.

from the sales tax ever to clear both houses of the General Assembly. "A serious effect to override the veto will be made when the legislature returns to Springfield in October. "To override will require a three-fifths vote in sach house of the legislature—107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Successful override are excellent, because the bill received 37 votes in the Senate and 100 votes in the House when it was approved earlier this summer. "House Bill 2564 is designed to provide tax relief and to limit the size of government. It is simple, immediate and automatic. It is expected and the summer of the summer

drugs.

"An elderly couple spending \$40 per week on food and drugs will annually save over \$100 when the program is fully effective, while a larger family with growing children and a weekly grocery bill of \$100 per week will annually save \$290 in reduced sales taxes. Families that spend more will save even more.

Families that spend more WII save even more.

"If the tax were to be eliminated in its entirety: this year, it would provide Illinois consumers with an additional \$345 million of spendable income.

"Because this tax base will grow during the 4-year phaseout period, the total tax relief in fiscal 1984 when the phaseout will be completed is estimated to be \$677 million per year.
"The Illinois sales tax was adopted in

the basic necessities of life from the

the basic necessities of life from the tax.

"In 1935, the first exemption bill, eliminating the tax on bread and milk, was defeated. The late Mayor Richard J. Daley was the principal sponsor of a bill to exempt food from the sales tax in 1943 when he was a state senator.

"The struggle to exempt food and drugs from the tax. All of them failed. years. Since the first effort was made in 1935, there have been 31 additional legislative attempts to remove food ordrugs from the tax. All of them failed. The unfairness of the same food of the same form of the same for

persons paying this tax. An even larger number of states exempt drugs from sales taxation. "Illinois is now the only major industrial state in the nation that continues to tax food. Among Midwestern states, only Illinois and Missouri continue to tax food and only Illinois taxes drugs," Redmond said. "The sales tax on food and drugs is unfair because purchase of these necessities is unavoidable. Consequently, the tax itself is unavoidable—even by the poor and the elderly. "The tax on food and drugs places a larger tax burden on poor and middle income families, the elderly and large families.

es.
recent study confirmed this
ity when it found that the typical inequity when it found that the typical Illinois family of four with an income of \$7,500 would spend 2½ percent of its income paying sales taxes while that same family with a \$50,000 income would spend less than 1 percent of its income paying sales taxes.

"Since food and drug sales constitute about one-sixth of all taxable sales and

about one-sixth of all taxable sales and are known to consume a larger share of lower income family budgets, the food-and drug seemption will substantially reduce this inequity.

"The exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax would reform the Illinois tax system while providing much-needed tax relief to cilizens. "It reforms the system by making it." A regressive tax system places a larger proportionate tax burden on families with higher incomes. The Illinois system is one of the most regressive in the country.

system is one of the most regressive in the country.

"Illinois can afford to exempt food and drugs from the sales tax. Under this legislation, the revenue loss to the state will not occur all at one time.

"It is spread out over four years by exempting one penny of the five cent.

"This approach was designed to provide tax relief and to limit the growth in state spending at the same time.

growth in state spending at the same time.

"The best way to limit state spending increases is to reduce revenue growth. The state cannot spend what it does not

receive.
"The state can well afford the loss caused by this program because of the rapid automatic growth in state tax

which result from inflation

revenues which result from inflation and economic expansion.

"During the last decade, state tax revenues have increased by more than it between the control of the control

creasing month-end balance in illinois' history.

"This balance is greater than the state revenue loss resulting from the complete tax exemption of food and drugs if it were implemented entirely today.

"The state's current balance is more and the state of the stat

man 10 times the estimated first-year, revenue loss of \$45 million. "Clearly, Illinois has been overtaxing its citizens. During fiscal 1979, which ended on June 30, the state's revenues, exceeded expenses by \$304 million, the largest one-year surplus in Illinois history.

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"This surplus alone is more than six times the first-year revenue loss from exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax.

"The state can also tighen ta belt to review the state services while, review to the state services while, the governors own Cost Control Task Porce made vector to the state of the state of the state of the terminations of the state of the state of the terminations for savings of over-

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"An override would return some of the state's excess surplus to the tax, payers. That is where the money, belongs.

"Once the tax relief program is under," when the tax relief program is under, way, should economic conditions cause a surplus of the state returns, and the same provide the same property of the Assembly to temporarily postponadditional phases.
"During the last year, the price of food purchased for home use rose by 12 percent while the price of medical commodities rose by seven percent." of the same program of the same program

inflationary policies state governmens can adopt.
"Among the groups which already have endorsed the food and drug tax exemption are:"
Illinois State AFL-CIQ, Cook County Legal Atd Society, Metro Seniors in Action

Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

Local case

robbery by the store owner, who fired two shots.

St. Clair County authorities announced that the store owner has made a positive identification of Davis.
He was questioned at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound. According to an East St. Louis police spokesman, Davis has begun to talk to authorities about the various crimes.

Davis, St. Clair County officials to a state of the property of

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tennis courts at Southern
Illinois University
Edwardsville was approved
for Thursdey by the SIU Board
of Trustees.

The board authorized a
budget of \$102,300 funded
from athletic fees for the
project. The courts will be
located in the recessed area
north of the six existing
courts, adjacent to the
Bubble Gym facility.
University officers said
that after completion of the
new courts, SIUE will have a
sufficient number of courts
to host National Collegiate
Association tour
The SIUE Courans have

Athletic Association tournaments.
The SIUE Cougars have won the NCAA Division II tennis championship for the past two years.
Architectural design work on the project will be performed by SIUE Physical Plant personnel. Trustees authorized the board's executive committee to approve plans and specifications and to award contracts in an effort to get the project completed before winter.

STEAL STEREO

SHEAL STEREO
A car stereo and two
speakers, valued at \$150,
were stolen from a 1974 vanparked at the home of John
Boston, 40 Briarciliff Drive,
he reported Thursday.

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Accident victim thrown on tracks

An accident on Nameok Road about 150 feet south of

An accident on Nameosia Road about 150 feet south of Bremen Avenue at 4.45 p.m. Thursday resulted in injuries under the control of the contro

parallel Nameoki Road at that point. Gary Walliser, 15, of the Sixth Street address, a passenger in the car, was thrown from the auto onto the tracks.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center with multiple abrasions and cuts to the back of his head and left hand. He had X-rays taken and was admitted.

Another passenger, Darla Morton, 13, of 1026 Roberta Ave., was taken to the hospital, having incurred bruises on the right forearm and right foot and head pains. She was treated and released.

Miss Walliser suffered pains in the back and chest and had X-rays taken before being released.

Apple Butter Days at St. John United

Protesands of apples are to the picked, peeled, cored and coffset by members of St. 55th United Church of drist, 290 Nameoki Road, is "part of the traditional Apple Butter Days" iroject, Steve Suess, hdirman, said this week. The event will take place before 20 Negr. 20 on the prounds of the church, where thrist: 2901 Nameoki Road, as 'part of the traditional Apple Butter Days' project. Steve Sues, châirman, said this week, châirman, said this week. The event will take place Inimsday through Saturday, sept. 27 to Sept. 29, on the prounds of the church, where he first apple butter was cooked around the turn of the certifury.

The "country cooked" apple butter will sell for \$2.50 per quart.

Orders may be placed in advance by calling the church office, \$77-666, Shafron Engelke, 451-498, or Barbara Suess, \$76:2256.

Free delivery is being offered persons ordering a case' 12 quarts) or more.

Others may pick up their orders at the church Monday Oct. 1, between 9 a.m. and noon_or_from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

and noon. It is a said the apple butter is prepared according to a recipe that is several generations old.

The apples are cooked over open wood fires on the church grounds in the an-



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Founded in 1862, St. John United Church of Christ first was known as the German Christian Church of the Six Mile Prairie. It is Granite City's oldest church, located on its original site, and the congregation is celebrating its 117th anniversary this year.

tooked around the turn of the century. Several antique kettles used originally still are in use today. Suess said. The all-church activity is sponsored by the New Ecclesia, an adult fellowship review. to energy problems

Peoria Mayor Richard
Carver: a Republican
Last week charged that
current regulatory policies
and practices of the federal
Environmental Protection
Agency are "in large
measure responsible for the
continued dependence of this
supplies, and add tens of
thousands to the unempleyment rolls and tens of
billions of dollars to the costs
American consumers pay for
many goods and services."

After a press conference in

many goods and services."
After a press conference in Rock Island, Carver traveled to Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday land urged the U.S. Conference of the U.S. Conference of Mayors to endorse major changes in Specifically, Carver asked conference participants to support efforts to:

reports.

4 Develop a workable model to be used in industrial plant site selection; and

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most critical EPA rules and regulations.

I U.S. has approximately 218 billion tons of known recoverable coal recoverable reserves, and up to 1,789 billion tons of estimated recoverable reserves," Carver told reporters prior to the Rock Island County barbecue," and yet we currently have the capelly for samulally, and are in fact producing only 650 million tons per year."

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ISU record enrollment

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son Jeramy

Mr., and Mrs. Thomas J.
(Judith) Belusko, 3877
Rodney St. Apt. 3, are announcing the birth of their
first child, a boy, on Sept. 11.
The new arrival, named
Jeramy Thomas, was born
at Oliver Anderson hospital
as to the control of the control
Belusko d Seven pounds,
15 ounces
Paternal grandparents are
John Belusko of Granite City
and the late Victoria
Belusko.
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are Gloria Zwick of Glen
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NEW LIGHTING. The first soccer games under lights at Cougar Field, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, are scheduled for Sept. 21 in the Cougar Classic Tourney, when Indiana plays North Texas State at 6 p.m. and Rockhurst faces SIUE at 8 p.m. The erection of the light standards was started last week by the university's Plant Operations Department, with assistance from Illinois Power Co.

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Specialization in medical sciences

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustes on Thursday, approved an extension of the existing bachelor of arts degree program in chemistry at SIU at Edwardsville to provide a specialization in medical sciences.

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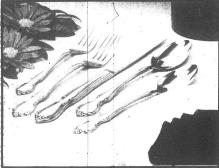
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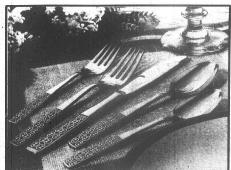
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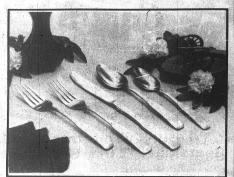
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Mrs. Mae Young, 82, dies

Mrs. Mae (Stevens) Young, 82, formerly of Granite City, died Wed-nesday evening in the Millvalley, Calif. hospital where she had been a patient

where she had been a patient for one year.
She was the sister of the late and former Granite City Clerk Albert Stevens and the aunt of current GC Clerk Robert Stevens.
Born in Granaite City, she attended Washington elementary school here and moded to California in her voith.

youth. She was in the real estate business for several years and she made numerous

rips to Granite City to visit family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Young.

She is survived by one son, Richard Young and Herbert Stevens Jr., Albert Stevens Ill and Robert Stevens, all of Granite City, three grand-children and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren Funeral services were held in Millvalley, Calif.

Charles Johnson dies today

Charles "Jack" Johnson, 61 of 2601 Lincoln Ave., a logal resident for 20 years, died at 3:45 a.m. today at John Cochran Veteran's Hospital, St. Louis, He had been ill four years and was hospitalized since Wednesday.

and was hospitalized since Wednesday, Mr. Johnson was born in Cavington, Tenn. Before coming here, he resided in the Chicago area.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Johnson was a member of Tri-City. Admerican Legion Post II and Veterans of Foreign

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Mr. Johnson also was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Prior to retiring in 1975, he was employed 16 years as a warehouseman by Biltmore Moving and Storage Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Johnson; one son, Michael Johnson of Granite City, and one grandson, Jeremy Johnson of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

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FRED CHURCH AND THE SPIRITwho will appear in concert at the Rock , 1917 State St., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. The ordon Nelson is pastor.

Teacher negotiations continuing in Venice

Negotiations are continuing between the Venice
Board of Education and
Venice Teachers Local 985,
although a "meeting
previously set for tomorrow
night has been postponed.
Classes in the Venice
School District started on
schedule Aug. 28, despite an
agreement not being
reached. Schools Robert N.
Veckers said Tuesday's joint
meeting was postponed by
mutual agreement to afford
the board an opportunity to
get "an in-depth look at the
overall financial picture and
see if there is any additional
money available to help with
negotiations.
"I believe the board thinks

negotiations:
"I believe the board thinks an increase is justifiable, but where the mioney is going to come from is another problem." Vickers said.
Representatives of the teachers' local met briefly with the board in executive session during Thursday night's regular board meeting.

ight's regum. neeting. Board members plan to convene tomorrow night to eview the situation.

The next joint meeting of

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vest, 3013 Marshall Ave., Sept. 14, Anne Marie, six pounds, 14 ounces.

ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Everette
Welch, 2030 Iowa St., Sept.
14. Eric Eugene, eight
pounds. 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Thebeau, 2656 E. 28th St.,
Sept. 14, Eric Wayne, two
pounds, eight ounces.

HOMER ESSINGTON

Granaite City; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Luer of Edwardsville; four grand-children and one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements are in today's obituary column.

Mrs. Mina J. Boyd, 82, of Will Rogers of Oklahoma. 3208 Wilshire Drive, died at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home the Colonial Colonia Colonial Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Coloni

Obituaries

BOYD, MRS. MINA J., 3209 Wilshire Drive. Entered into rest at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 16, 1079, at Colombia. Hellowell wife of the late Bert Boyd: dear foster mother of Mrs. Marjorie Seward and the late Lon Boyd; dear foster mother of Mrs. Sophia Parker; dear grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. A memorial service is to earranged at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, telephone 877-0120.

ESSINGTON, HOMER "CURLY", 529 Washington Ave., Venice, Entered into rest 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 1979, in Barnes Hospital, St.

is. eloved husband of Mrs. Beloved husband of Mrs. Alice (Durer) Essington, dear father of Mrs. Ita Fleig and Edward Essington, dear father of Mrs. Jossie Luer, John and Kesner "Keck" Essignton; dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral services 9 a.mr. today, Sept. 17, at St. Mark Church, Sixth Street and Broadway, Venice. Rossny was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday was to LAHEY Sunday at LAHEY Sunday Sunday

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

JOHNSON, CHARLES
"JACK," 2801 Lincoln Ave.
Entered into rest 3;45 a.m.
today, Sept. 17, 1979, at John
Cochran Veteran's Hospital,
St. Louis.
Beloved husband of Mrs.

News notes

Illinois Secretary of Stae Alan Dixon of Belleville backing Congressmen Melvin Price of this districtor re-election against the possible candidacy of state central committeemal Bruce Cook, a St. Clad County lawyer.

The Madison School Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow to consider personnel and to conduct student hearings and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a public hearing and adoption of the 1979-86 budget.

Alice Johnson, dear father of Michael Johnson; dear grandfather of Jerenz Johnson; dear uncle Funeral services 12-39 Wednesday, Sept. 19, 32 Wednesday, Sept. 19, 32 Frinity United Methods, Church, E. 23th and Henry, streets, with the Rev. Paul. Bryant officiating. Inter-ment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Priends may call after 4-30.

p.m. Tuesday at IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2801 Madison Ave.

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Mrs. Mina Boyd, 82, dies

Homer Essington dies

the Illinois Police
Association
Born in Keyesport, Ill., he
lived in Venice for 57 years.
He is survived by his wife
Mrs Alice (Durre)
Essington; one son, Edward
Essington of Las Vegas,
Nev.; one daughter, Mrs.
John (Ila) Felig of Venice;
two brothers, John
Essington of Venice and
Kesner "Keck" Essington of

Homer "Curly" Essington, 72, of 529 Washington St., Venice, died at 3 p.m. Friday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for the past month. He had been lill for the past two the had condition the past two the had condition the past everal years.

Mr. Essington served as a Venice police officer, from July 1, 1953, until Feb. 5, 1971, when he retired on a disability pension after suffering a heart attack.

He was a member of the Madison County Police Benevolent Association and the Illinois Police Asociation and the Keyenberg Ill. he

Oakland, Calif., before moving to Claremore, Okla., 15 years ago. She came to Granite City five years ago to live with a niece, Mrs. Ross (Sarah) Hogan. Mrs. Boyd was of Methodist faith. Her late husband, Bert Boyd, was a cousin of the late humorist

Presidential citation

Gary Skaggs, a teaching assistant in the mechanics shop at Venice-Lincoln assistant in the mechanics shop as well as the venice of the venice and the venice of the venice of the venice of Education at its meeting Thursday might by Duane Thursday might by Duane the venice of the venice

Rankin, Venice-Lincoln administrator.
Skaggs is a double amputee, having lost both legs in Vietnam when a landmine exploded.
"To watch him move is phenomenal," Rankin said, and contributes so much to our program. We need him," the adult vocational center director stressed.
Skaggs is employed as a teaching assistant through the CETA program, which is having financial problems in the Venice School Board authorized an official letter be sent to Skaggs, expressing appreciation for is work and efforts "which have greatly benefited the district."



WILLIAM DONO-VAN. Tri-Cities Area United Way Vice-President and immediate Division II, for the fall 1979 TCAUW campaign. Donovan, a long-time United Way oblusteer, is Granite City works manager, American Steel Foundries, Amsted Industries, Inc. The appointment was made and announced by industry and construction group Vice-Chairman Milan I. Chestovich and UW General Campaign Chairman Milan J.
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division. The grant has been stalled almost three years, according to township officials, because the Madison County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency has been slow in processing the request.

Disaster Agency has been should be a supported by the four board has passed. In the last three budgets the fown board has passed, in the last three budgets the fown board has passed, in the last three budgets the fown board has passed, in the last three budgets the fown board has passed to be a support of the fown board has been included in federal revenue sharing money for the sirens are installed. Trustee Lee Adams, who have been appointed to the county been controlled by the federal six been appointed to the county job.

Adams said that Illinois Region B ESDA Coordinator William Eisele stated the region of the six been appointed to the county job.

Adams said that Illinois Region B ESDA Coordinator William Eisele stated the warning six me has been greatly reduced, but that Nameoki's request will get top priority among those submitted by Madison County.

Adams said the state ESDA's fiscal year begins could be a submitted by Madison County.

Adams said the state ESDA's fiscal year begins being did receive word by the the grant is approved.

In a letter mailed to the Arlington Heights Improvement Association, Adams said, "We hope the

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state will not delay any longer on this project." The system was planned in 1977 to have two different signals, one for tornados and one for air raids. The system will have a provision for the installation of a third denomination if the Long Lake Fire department opted to construct a substation in

to construct a substation in the area.

The siren will be installed or a 40-60 telephone pole near the Arlington Heights sewage treatment plant. Estimated cost of the installation is \$2,500. the Town Board meeting last week pristers agreed to remain in the Madison County Committee Development Block

the stees agreed to remain in the Madison County Community Development Block Program. Through the program, the township and other government units in the county receive federal Department of Housing and United States of the St

Companies recruiting students

A total of 32 companies will recruit on campus during the month, with openings for accounting, engineering, business management and sales leading the list. Potential employers represen a variety of in-terior control of the insurance, utilities, retail sales, manufacturing and government.

Insurance, united, retails and germment. Van Horn advises seniors to "Start interviewing early because employers will hire early. If the graduate waits until diplomas are awarded, the person may find many positions are filled."

available by contacting University Placement Services, Room 0233, Rendleman Building (692-2800).

Host seniors at City Temple

At City Temple

Senior citizens were entertained last week at City
Temple Assembly of God
Church, 4751 Maryville
Road, with the Rev. Edward
in charge of the event.

A buffet dinner was
prepared by two Sunday'school classes—the Young
Married group, led by Dave
Hutchinson, and the Bible
Study Class, taught by Rev.
S.A musical interlude was
presented by the Chapelaires
Quartet and the Rev. Dr.
Dale Edwards of the First
Assembly of God Church was
the guest speaker.
The invocation prior to
dinner was offered by
Western Messar, Adult Class
Leader Messar, Leader

Willaro Messari, teacher.
About 50 persons attended the event, including the Rev.
A. E. Cope, pastor of City Temple.

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After graduation comes the first professional job, and the best time for December, March and June graduates of Southern Hillinois University at Professional Companies will begin for it is now, according to David Van Horn.

Director of Placement Services at SIUE, he said companies will begin recruiting on the campus by Oct. I for 1978-80 graduates. To be eligible for an incomplete the registration packel provided by Van Horn's office, including a standard resume all recruiters will need. Interview schedules for October will be called the significant of the professional pr

employee, but that appenpication should be made anyway.

Also at the meeting:

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St. John's Hilltoppers met last week for a potluck dinner at the church. Twenty live member was the con-cept of the con-tended of the con-tende —The board authorized Davis to dispose of two old trucks and a used mosquo profitable way he can." Trustees had earlier sought bids on the items, but all were rejected because they were so low. Davis will probably sell the items to a scrap metal dealer for a higher price. The proposed heard two many posterior of the proposed heard two many posterior was a scrap metal dealer for a higher price. The proposed heard two many posterior was a scrap metal dealer for a higher price. The proposed heard two many posterior was a scrap metal dealer for a higher price and the proposed heard two many posterior was a scrap with the proposed heard two proposed prices. The people were referred to Highway Commissioner Frank Mehelic.

A memorial was held for Talkea Becker. Freda Schaefer donated money for stamps, it was noted. Cards were sent to the sick. The meeting ended with the Lord's Prayer and "Until We Meet Again." Games followed.

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generals.

He has also authored "The Students of Paris and the Revolution of 1948," which will be published next year. Resenthal said the minicurses are designed to give of the University Center.

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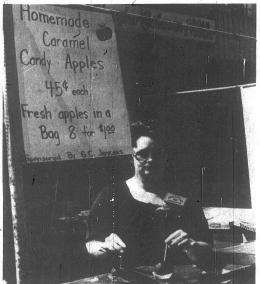
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HARD WORK pays off for all who brought their wares to Granite City's first annual Homestead Day, held downtown on Saturday, Above, Dan Schmidt, Collinsville, makes a Christmas ornament.



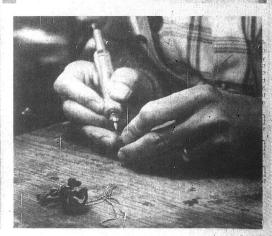


Top right, Joanne Strebel stirs homemade apple butter while Margaret Oldham sees to the ingredients. Middle right, Elva Lallement, of the Granite City Senior Citizens, sells homemade jelly.



Below. Art LaTurno works on his peach seed jewelry. The little monkey on a chain, lower right, is an example of his work.







Press-Record Photos by Cathey Jamison

Key posts for Brown, Lazerson at university

James M. Brown is now he Southern Illinois niversity vice chancellor and Earl E. Lazerson is the

University vice cnanceium and Earl E. Lazerson is the acting president of SIUE. The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees at a meeting here Thursday approved the recommendations of Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw for the organization of the office of the chancellor for the SIU system.

system.

Dr. Shaw, who had been president of SIU at Edwardsville since Jan. 17, 1977, was appointed by the board in July to serve as chancellor, and he officially assumed the duties of the position on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Primary organizational changes authorized by the board are the creation of two new-positions, vice chancellor of the SUI system and public information officer. The board approved the appointment of Acting the chancellor, with responsibility to serve as officer in charge in the chancellor's absence, and as the representative of the chancellor when so authorized by the chancellor. More than the chancellor whose principal function will be to prepare materials which describe various aspects of the SUI system.

Dr. Shaw said several changes in title in the change in the governing the content of the chancellor's staff were necessary to implement the change in the governing

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Thomas C. Britton's title was changed from administrative counsel to executive assistant to the

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William I. Hemann on Aug.

Mary S. Walker will serve as assistant to the chancellor rather than lassistant to the acting chancellor.

Titles and appointments that continue unchanged include legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny, and beard and the continue to t

President Delyte W. Morris in 1969. He was appointed chief of the board staff in 1970.

Brown's title was changed to general elecretary of the board in 1974, when the board voted to change the solution of the principal office of the chancellor will be continued in the Board of Trustees offices at Carbondale, and Dr. Shaw announced he will have a "satellite" office on the Edwardsville campus in

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the building formerly occupied by University Graphics and Publications. Dr. Shaw also announced he is preparing a position paper which will explain in detail the operations of the office of the ehancellor, and the role of the office in regard to the system and the universities.

the role of the office in regard to the system and the universities. The appointment of Lazerson, 48, of Edwardsvile, as acting president of Southern Illinois University and the Edwardsville was acting president of Southern Illinois University of the Control of the Control of Southern Illinois University of the Control of Southern Illinois University of the Control of Southern Illinois Washington of Southern Illinois Washington of Southern Illinois Washington of Southern Illinois Washington of the SIUS assumed the duties of chancellor of the SIUS assumed the duties of chancellor of the SIUS assumed the duties of chancellor of the SIUS faculty since 1969, had been vice president and provost since June 20, 1977. Previously, he had been acting vice president and provost since March I7, 1978.

Dr. Shaw announced that Lazerson would serve as a president is appointed. A presidential search committee will be created to conduct a national search to fill the position.

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conduct a national search to fill the position.

The three principal constituency groups on the local campus — the Facults Senate, Student Senate and University Staff Advisory Council — have been asked by Dr. Shaw to submit suggestions in regard to establishment of the search committee.

suggestions in regard to establishment of the search After his appointment as chancellor in July, Dr. Shaw also had requested the constituency groups to submit nominees for the position of acting president. Lazerson's name was industrially all three groups.

In a statement addressed to the board following his confirmation, Lazerson said:

to the board following his said:
said: am honored by Dr. Shaw's invitation to serve as acting president of SIUE, which you have now approved.
"A special sense of satisfaction derives from the knowledge that in making knowledge that it making the sense of the various constituencies of the university were consulted and that serious consideration was given to their recommendations." It shall therefore assume the sense of the university were consulted and that serious consideration was given to their recommendations.
"It shall therefore assume the support and confidence of a great many of my colleagues, including those who occupy positions of leadership within the institution.

counsel in matters of vital interest to our mission in higher education. Our guiding principle will be a continuing quest for ex-cellence in the programs of this university," Lazerson

The Lighter Side By CATHEY JAMISON

Press-Record Feature Editor

this university," Lazerson said.
"I doubt that anyone can assume a post of trust affecting the lives of many people without a feeling of humility in the face of great responsibility. I assure you that I am not an exception. "By immediate past experience, I know that we are presently confronted by a

perience, I know that we are presently confronted by a plethora of problems and opportunities, and that the future will bring more. "I am not discouraged by these prospects. Indeed, I pledge to the board, to the chancellor, and to the community of the university that I will meet these

The first week of school is behind me and I can relax.
That's all I can afford to do.

All week I have been receiving these notes. You know, the crumpled bits of paper that are dragged from the pockets of small children.

The notes are demanding all sorts of things that cost money...dollars over and above that which I spent outfitting the kids for school. The first arrived after the first day. It was the old school supply list. No two lists are alike, and all supplies must appear im-

plies must appear in mediately upon the note arrival

arrival.

All summer I had dreaded the school supply note. What new thing would be added? Would I be able to get number two primary paper? These questions were uppermost in my mind. I didn't want my kids to suffer the opportunity of not not the content of not the content of not the school of not the

didn't want my kids to sure the embarrassment of not having the required stuff. There were 12,000 mothers in every store that supplies the rudiments of schooldom on that Friday afternoon, all after MY number two

primary paper.

I was lucky to escape with
my life. There must be an
awful lot of second and fifth

responsibilities during this interim period in a manner consistent with the best traditions of academic leadership.

"My actions will be based bled, and my decisions will be rendered without fear or

Lazerson joined the SIUE faculty as an associate professor of mathematics. He was named chairman of

professor of mathematics.

He was named chairman of the department of mathematics in 1972 and was promoted to professor and appointed as dean of the School of Science and Technology in 1973.

Before his association with

SIUE, Lazerson served on the faculties of Washington University, Brandeis University and the

It's all the notes that make the first week of school the hardest

the other notes. I have them all in a big pile on the kitchen table. I am afraid to open

table I am afraid to open them.

I know there is one in there from the PTA. I have had at least 23 phone calls demanding that I send in my dues. I was at the school the other day and found myself being followed around by one of those whose task it was to sign me up for PTA.

Then there are the condition of the other day and found myself being followed around by one of those whose task it was to sign me up for PTA.

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School supplies are just the first. Here again, my friends, is another year of nickel and diming. On the education of my youngsters. But I have to wonder how folks got along before number two primary paper and Bic clicks.

University of Michigan.

He is a former researcher for the Institute for Defense Analyses in Princeton, N.J., and has participated in numerous projects and research activities in his field of specialization.

Lazerson is a native of Detroit. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master of arts from the University of Michigan.

from the University of Michigan. He is a former Fulbright He is a former Fulbright scholar at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands, and his studies and research have been the basis for many advanced publications and papers in mathematics. Lazerson is married and

Lazerson is married and the father of twin sons. He and his wife, Ann, reside at 412 Shady Lane in Edward-sville.

Explorers at Kiwanis

Explorers Don Zimmerman and Debbie Kacera, members of Post 10-38 sponsored by the Granite City Police department, were the guest speakers Thursday of the Breakfast Kiwanis."

The club sponsored Explorers attending the first National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference held at Michigan State University.

lichigan State University, ast Lansing during July. The Explorers related the The Explorers related unvarious training seminars they attended ranging from family disturbances to traffic accident investigation. Kiwanian Fred Hoffman, who is the adviser to Post 10-33, was the program chairman.

The Breakfast Kiwanis

will hold their installation of officers at the Burns cafeteria at 7 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 liams Fever will be installed for his second term as president of the local service club.
Other officers to be installed are Randy Irwin vice-president, Charles Deal secretary and Bob McMillian treasurer.
Lt. Governor (District 3a) Clifford Fore, of Edwardsville, will be the installing officer.

officer.
Hoffman was appointed chairman of the annual Kiwanis Peanut Days scheduled for Friday, Sept.

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graders in this town. All of the mothers were as determined as I to see to it that their children had all of the required things. I got the number two, pencils, ruled notebook paper, erasers, scissors, and the special notebook that Ross just HAD to have. I spent \$15. Then, of course, there are the other notes. I have them

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First annual Granite City Homestead Day

costumes of the DAY. Pioneer garb was everywhere as Granite Cityans got into the spirit of the 1979 Homestead Day on Saturday. Pictured at the top left are (from left to right) Eva Meyer. Barb Harris, Carolyn Russell and Marlene Johnson, all employees of P. N. Hirsch.

Top right (from left to right) are members of the Granite City Senior Citizen Center — Alice Cruse. Evelyn Smith, Minnie Kushmit and Carrie Harr. Pictured at the middle left is Ray Thien, who brought his hand-carved hurricane lamps. In the center are Judy Stille (right) and one of the models who appeared in the fashion show, one of the highlights of the day's activities.

Paintings done by R. Alter Sparrowk, pictured at middle right, were sold during the day, as were handmade goodies by Marion Sipole (right), shown at helower right.

A lot of fun was had at the pie throwing booth, shown at lower left. Many Granite Cityans vented a lot of frustrañon by throwing gelatin pies at the helpless targets, among who were B. J. Davis, Superintendent of schools for Granite Citys.













Press-Record Photo Feature by Cathey Jamison

Defense, Dudley give Steelers 2-0 record



PAT JATEFF of Granite City North picks up yardage ay night against Collinsville during his team's 14-0 victory.

Monahan lifts South 9-6

By KEVIN ALLEN,
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The
difference between winning
and losing for the Granite
City South football Warriors
in their game against the
Panthers of O'Fallon, Friday
night was the toe of South's
Bruce Monahan.
Monahan's 30-yard field
goal came with 3:15 left to
play, and gave South a 9-6
lead which they protected for
the final three minutes.
Monahan, a unsuspecting

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play, and gave South a set lead which they protected for the final three minutes.

Monahan, a unsuspecting looking place kicker at 6-, feet, 265-pounds, was provided the chance to play hero by a decisive O'allon fumble deep in South feer literature. It was one of many turnovers in the same turnovers in the

South's only other movement of the secreboard numeric cours late is in the first quarter. Not sprisingly, this touch down too was the result of the football's change in hands. The Warriors' drive in their first possesion of the ball looked as if it would end disappointingly when O'Fallon's Jay King intercepted a pass by South's Blake Ambuehl. Blake Ambuehl lay following the interception — a dive into the

line — produced a loose ball that was scraped up by South's Wall Streicher. It took the Warriors seven plays to set up Jeff Bergbrader's four-yard run around the left end, good to South took the six-point advantage into the second of

South took the six-point advantage into the second quarter following a missed extra point.

Although in the first half the Warriors rushed for a total of 111 yards, they were destined to rely on the defense to protect the

(Continued on Page 13)

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	First downs			9	4
	Yards rushing		1	11	136
4	Yards passing			10	19
	Fumbles			1	3
×	Total yards		1	13	149

Cougars 'breese' by Trojans

By KEVIN ALLEN of the Press-Record BREESE — Breese is small rural town about 10 miles east of Carlyle, It has a handful of restaurants, several gas stations, and two high schools. It seems very peaceful there. Saturday however, the Madison Trojan football team found Breese an unselective place, and the peaceful surroundings an illusion.

peaceful surrounging illusion.
Breese Central beat the Trojans 52-0. Beat in this case is a euphamism. The Trojans were humiliated. It was the Quad Counties Conference opener for both

Passing Madison 12, Central 109. First downs: Madison 1, Central 12. Fumbles: Madison 6, Cen-tral 3.

ral 3.

The list goes on, but the sattern is the same. Madison was just out-performed by the Panthers of Central.

It was Madison's second

loss in its first two games this season. Last week Quincy Notre Dame beat the

rogians (d. 4).

The Trolians in both games displayed the kind of m is ta k e s and disorganization that is typical of a young team. And Madison is a very young and inexperienced team. As a result of this lack of experience, the Trojans have been forced to play both offense and defense in many

posistions.

This is especially true of the backfield, where Trojan head coach Charlie Steptoe must use four backs on both offense and defense.

"It's hard enough to have only four backs to go both ways," Stepoe said. "But when one of them is hurt like Kenny Briggs is now that means you've only got three,"

So in an attempt to fill in. Steptoe must look to his bench where he finds small numbers and young players. "We've got three programmers of the small princips of the small prin So in an attempt to fill in.

Those are just young mistakes."
Perhaps the most curcial mistakes Madison made against Central was fumbling away the ball to the control of the control of the control of the control of the particular of the curcial to cushion its ever-growing lead.

cushion its ever-growing lead.
On three kick-offs, and spassing in the Madison fumbled the kick. Each time the Painthers recovered within the Madison 30-yard line and twice carried the ball directly in for touchdowns. Two more fumbles within the thirty also led to scoring drives. In all 24 of the Painthers S2 points were the direct result of Madison furnovers.

| Variation and and added to the Madison of the

But had the Trojans not been so free with the ball things might not have changed drastically. The Panthers were able to move the ball just about at will against the Trojans. Central rushed for 69 yards in the first half, 185 more in the second. The Panthers passed for 78 yards in the first half and added 109 more yards passing in the second

Yardstick

Central	14	13	13	12 - 52
			M	. B0
First downs			1	12
Yards rushing			22	254
Yards passing			12	109
Fumbles			6	3
Totay yards			32	262

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
COLLINSVILLE — The
Granite City North Steelers
gave notice here Friday
night. They are for real. Just
ask Collinsville head coach
Al Eschman.
Eschman watched as his
Kahoks were given several

ask Collinsville head coach
Al Eschman
Eschman watched as his
Kahoks were given several
opportunities to score
because of North turnovers,
only to be stopped cold be a
enroute to a 14-0 loss. The
loss for Collinsville dipped
its record to 0-2, while the
Steelers, 0-10 last season, are
undefeated at 2-0.

For a coach who had just
watched his team record a
shutout over a team that got
its lone victory of the season
North's Tom Wyrostek din't
appear to be overjoyed affect
the game? "It feels good to
win, supe," he said. "But I'm
not saffsifed, We din't look
as sharp as we did last week
(when North beat
Cahokian). When we we
Not looking sharp was
something both teams of
collinsville on the opening
kickoff — deep in its own
reritory. But the defense
rose to the occasion. Twice
more, the Kahoks got heir
hands on the ball, thanks to a
couple nifty interceptions by
defensive back Mike
Jackstadt. But I wice more,

hands on the ball, thanks to a couple nifty interceptions by defensive back Mike Jackstadt. But twice more, the Granite City version of the "Steel Curtain" shut down the Colinsville attack. "There's no doubt about it," said Eschman. "Our offense wasn't able to do the

Yardstick

While falling for the touch down. The extra point strempt by place kicker flob channels of the country of the count

NOT THIS TIME. Madison's Hamilton (left) knocks the ball aw from a Breese Central receiver during action at Breese Central Saturday.

Standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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eam	Co	onf.	1	111	Central	1	0	1	1
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Althoff	1	0	1	1	Freeburg	0	0	2	-
CSOUTH	0	1	1	1	Assumption	0	0	2	(
Edwardsville	0	1	0	2	Columbia	0	0	1	6
ahokia	0	1	0	1	MADISON	0	1	0	:

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Results
FRIDAY, Sept. 14
GC South 9, O'Fallon 6
GC North 14, Collinille 0
Belleville East 33,

Althoff 7
Webster Groves, Mo.
28, Edwardsville 0
Schedule FRIDAY, Sept. 21
GC North at Wood iver, 7:30 p.m.
GC South at Cahokia,

Results
FRIDAY, Sept. 14
Assumption 40, Triad 13
Dupo 47, Sesser 6
SATURDAY, Sept. 15
Breese Central 52,
Madison 0
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Indison 0
Freeburg 7, Clayton 3
Schedule
FRIDAY, Sept. 21
Madison at Perryville, Madison at Perryville, Mo, 7:30 p.m.
Breese Central at Breese Mater Dei Principia at Dupo SATURDAY, Sept. 22 Orchard Farm, Mo. at Journbla Parin, Mo. at Journbla Prep wrap-up

East whips Althoff; Edwardsville blanked

BELLEVILLE — Using a 20-point second quarter, Belleville East's Lancers rode to a 33-7 victory here Friday night over cross-town rival Belleville Althoff.

Friday night over cross-town rival Belleville Althoff.
In other games involving Gateway East Conference teams over the weekend, Gateway East Conference teams over the weekend. Gateway Edwardsville 2240. Granite City South downed O'Fallon 9-6 and Granite City North shut out Collinsville 14-0. All were non-conference games. Cahokia was idle. In games involven teams, East St. Louis Assumption beat Triad 40-13, Freeburg edged Clayton 7-3, Dupo smashed Sesser 47-6 and Breese Central beat Madison 32-0. The Breese-Madison game was the only conference till.

East 33, Althoff 7 Chris Castiller scored touchdowns on runs of two and 33 yards to help lead his team to the win. The score was tied at 7-7 goping into the second quarter before East used several Atthoff tur-period, the control of the period, the control of the scored on a three-yard run for Althoff.

Webster 28, E ville 0
Edwardsville, which lost to Althoff in overtime last week, fell victim to a quickstriking Webster Groves team. Joel Blunk scored two touchdowns for Webster, which scored 14 points in the first quarter. For Edwardsville, Greg Steiner had 62 yards rushing and Vince Carpenter had 59.

Assumption 40, Triad 13

Freeburg 7,

Freeburg 7.
Clayton 3.
Freeburg's Duane Forcade excored a third quarter
touchdown to lead his team
to the win. He also had 84
yards rushing. Clayton had
taken a first quarter lead on
a 30-yard field goal by Gus
Catsavis.

Dupo 47, Sesser 6
MArc Dell of Dupo singlehandidly did in Sesser with a
six-touchdown performance.
The Tigers led 14-0 after the
first period and 27-0 at
halftime. Sesser scored in
the late minutes of the game.

O'Fallon wins North meet

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City North girls tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision here Monday to Gateway — East rival Belleville Althoff.

The Steelerettes victories came in singles, where number two Diane Kwiatowski defeated Althoff s Ann Nester 6-Im 6-1 and at number four, when we have been been been been continued by the control of th

GRANITE CITY — The Golf Course.

OFallon golf team of Granite Gity North tied for distanced Alton here fourth with Jerseyville for fourth with Jerseyville for fourth place with 224 strokes, for a course of the co

animer won the S-right to S-right

Greater Granite Grind . . .



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South 8th, North 12th

O'Fallon runners tie Centralia

"BELLEVILLE — The
O'Fallon cross country team
(finally caught up
with
powerful Centralia here
Saturday by tying
the
O'Fallon 1:11 for the
Championship of
the
Belleville West Invitational.
"Granite City Isolin
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HAzelwood Central was
dhird with 18 points, Alton 31,
"BELLEVILLE — The
Belleville East 52, Freeburg
54, North 59, Marissa 71,
Loug Taylor of Granite
City South was his team's
fastest finisher, placing
statest finisher, placing
sta

runners against the other teams' in the invitational

teams in the invitational stuye Dumont of South placed third in the seventhruner group.

The next action for the Granite City North and South boys will be Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Edwardsville Invitational. The North and South girls harriers will be in action Thursday, Sept. 20 at the West Girls Invitational.

C.C. wins again

By JEFF EAVES for the Press-Record GRANITE CITY — C. C. Corbin of East Alton, Ill. won the 20-lap late model feature at the Tri-City Speedway Saturday night but his win warn't seen.

saturday night but his win wasn't easy. Dick Taylor of Springfield, Ill., started on the front row pole position lead to the 13th lap but was pressured by Joe Ross of Mechanicaburg, Ill., who was running second and Corbin, who was running third.

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On the 13th Iap, both Tigylor and Ross, who went for the inside groove, were cought in slower traffic and cars on the high groove to give the safe that the same that the same that the same traffic and traffic an

of the year.

Following Corbin and Ross.

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The finish were Dick

Charles, Mo., Rick Standridge of Springfield, Ill.,

Kenny Shrum of St. Charles, Mo., and Len Gittemeier of

St. Charles, Mo.

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heat race winner over Gary

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Foller of St. Charles, Mo.,

won the second heat over
Bobby Regol, Ron Fisher
and Dave Beppler both of

Centralia, Ill. The third heat
race winner was Joe Ross

followed by Rick Standridge,

Jáck Werner of St. Louis,

Mo., and Marty Babcock of Affton, Mo.

Mike Wallace won his second race of the night by winning the trophy dash over the lad on the first lap on his way to his winning the trophy dash over the lad on the first lap on his way to his winning the trophy dash over the lad on the first lap on his way to his winning the trophy dash over the lad on the first lap on his way to his winning the late of the la

fourth feature in a row and his 10th feature win of the year.

Jones, who started on the front row pole position lead from flag to flag, had no trong the pole of the pol of the pole of t

Softball

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TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY, Sept.
10 Game1
Game1
Shasta 6 (WP-Jack
Hames, LP-Carl
Tanksley)
Game2
hoboes 17, Hill & Co.
10 (WP-Ray Huff, LP-Jim
Kern)

16 (WP-Ray Huff, LP-Jim Kern)
Game 3
Tri City MAroons 4.
Davis Funcral Home 2
(WP-Ritck Chappell, LPDE COMPANIE CHAPPELL CHAPPE



The grind was Grrreat!

GRANITE CITY — They came from all over the area. from miles around. To run through the streets of Granite City.

It was the first "Grrreater Grrranite Grrrind!" sposnored by the Tri Cities Area YMCA and Granite City Chrysler-Plymouth Saturday.

Actually, there were two runs. A two-mile and a 6.2 mile Each began at the 71 Cities YMCA and finished there – after a trip through the streets of Granite City near Wilson Park (or AROUND it). Hundreds of runners took part. Some finished, Some didn't.

In the end, it was a group of Belleville runners that took four out of the top five places. Greg Phelps and

Tom wolfe, each of Belleville, finished first and second respectively in the two-mile run. Phelps ran the course in 11:01 with Wolfe running it by two seconds.

In the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run, tom McGinn of Aurora won it in a time of 32:39.

There were familiar faces in the race. There were families, Water stands dotted the course for thirsty runners and people with stop watches shouted times to weary joggers.

Whether they won or lost, finished or didn't, the poeple who took part in the first Grrreater Grrranite Grrrind! looked happy.

Tired but happy.



Press-Record photos by Ed Sedei





PHOTOS — TOP: Runners make their way along the course during the race: MIDDLE: A weary runner takes time out after the 6.2 mile run; ABOVE: Fans cheer on their favorite runners along the route; RIGHT: One of hundreds of T-shirts given away as promotion for the event.

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ALL UP IN THE AIR is Granite City South's Jeff Tinsley during action Friday at home

against Hinkley-Big Rock. The Warriors won 2-0.

Scoreboard

Football

FLAG FOOTBALL SUNDAY, Sept. 16 Chargers over Packers y forfeit

y forfeit Black Sheep 22, Bad lews Browns 12 BNB .0.6.6.0- 12 BSH 13.2.7.0- 22

Cross Country

SATURDAY, Sept. 15 Belleville West Invitational Centralia & O'Fallon 11
(tie): Hazelwood Central
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GRANITE CITY SOUTH
11: Hazelwood East 45:
Preeburg 53: GRANITE
CITY NORTH
51: Marsix of The St.
GC Results
First runner
2.Doug Taylor (GCS)
15:37

Seventh runner
3. Steve Dumont (GCS)
16:56.

YMCA Soccer

SATURDAY, Sept. 15 Sr. Pee Wee amvets 3, St. Elizabeth

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SUNDAY, sept. 16
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chell 1
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Golf

WEDNESDAY, sept. 12
East 147,
GC South 155
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Holder 36, Greg mulach
37, Paul Zimmer 41, Gary
Pare 41.

THURSDAY, Sept. 13

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THURSDAY, Sept. 13
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SATURDAY, Sept. 15
GC North
Scramble
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Wood River 223, GC North
and Jerseyville 224 (tle): GC South 226; Centralia
230; Highland 331: Salem
233; Triad 251,
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Granite City South, 4 p.m.

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Granite City North, 4 p.m.

⊦) THURSDAY, Sept. 20 Granite City North at THURSDAY, Sept. 20
' Granite City North at O'Fallon, 4 p.m. Granite City South at Collinsville, 4 p.m. (+) — Gateway East

Conference

School Football

UNDERCLASSMAN UNDERCLASSMAN
TODAY, Sept. 13
Granite City North
freshmen at Edwardsville, 4 p.m.
GC South freshmen at
Collinsville, 4 p.m.

LITTLE RASCALS SUNDAY, Sept. 16 Jr. Pee Wee Granite City 18, God-

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College Football

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SATURDAY, Sept. 22 Southern Illinois at Arkansas State Jonesboro, Ark.)

GRANITE CITY — No matter how strong, the absence of three starters from a team is bound to cause problems.
Granite City South's soccer Warriors felt the absence of its three injured regulars Saturday as they lost 2-1 to Allon.

regulars Saturday as they lost 2-1 to Alton.

It was the Warrior's third game in as many days, and the fatigue to the thinned bench may have caught up with South.

The Warriors won Thursday and Friday, but the scores show progressively

less domination of the op-ponent. Thursday South crushed Edwardsville, 9-0. Then Friday had more trouble with Hinkley-Bigrock,

South kickers upset

winning 2-0.

Of course, more important than fatique is the abilities of the competition, and Edwardsville just isn't the team that South is, or for that matter the team that Hinkley-Bigrock is.

It was the second shut-out

games Edwardsville's defense stopped the Warriors for the first half, but just as they did in the first game, South blew the game open in the second half.

game open in the section.

It also it was Soott
Greathouse scoring with an assist from Greg White. At 43:08 it was Lloyd Sharp from Randy DeRousse. At 43:39 Jack Burnette scored on a penalty kick. It was Greathouse again at 47 minutes this time from Burnette. Don Cook scored at 59:54 from Kelly Mann.

In the fourth quarter the scoring continued. At 67:17
Rushing scored an unassisted goal. At 57:17
Mann acceptation of the scored of the score of the

North still unbeaten

BELLEVILLE —
Saturday in Granite City
North's soccer game agains
Belleville East, freshman
Steve Trittshuh of North
found himself smack in the
middle of the Steeler backfield.

field.

If his presence surprised some of his teamates, Steeler coach Bob Kehoe's move to insert him was a

move to insert him was a success.
Despite the fact that the Steeler's beat East, 4-0, Kehoe was concerned about his team's attitude.
In the traditional pregame preperations kehoe, the steelers were not giving the Lancers due respect.
"Just prior to the game when we all clasp hands you can tell when the team is really ready for a game," Kehoe said. "There's a kind of electricity there, especially before a really big game."

especially before a reany org game.
"Well, that feeling just wasn't there. And the frightening thing is they didn't know anything about East. When we broke from our huddle there was kind of a half-hearted 'yeah', and hat's about the way we played."
So by putting Trittshuh,

played."
So by putting Trittshuh, the freshman, in the game, Kehoe hoped to give his regulars a symbolic message about the proper frame of mind regardless of the opponent.

frame of mind regardless of the opponent.

"I never have had the desire to beat a team 10 or 12 to nothing but I do always want a good strong effort," Kehoe said. "Sometimes you just have samp their heads trying to do with Tritishuh."

The Steelers obviously responded. As late as 35 minutes into the game the Steelers had only a one goal lead.

recovered it on the 22-yard in 18-18-yard pass to Mike Cummings brought the ball over the Warriors' 10-yard line, and subsequently the goal line, when Al Feldkamp plunged in from a yard out, we plays later. South probably wished it had more prudently used itse, because the Warrior running game cooled considerably in the second half.

But then with five minutes in dealer and only a one goal lead.

But then with five minutes remaining in the first half, North's Glen Edwards put the Steelers ahead by two goals when he took a pass it past the East keeper.

The Steelers' initial goal came just three minutes into the game. Mark Jones scored with an assist from Dan Fitzgerald.

In the third quarter the message must have really steelers went to work in earness.

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the period, North's Bob Batey sent the Steelers on top 3-0 with a goal from a pass by Mike Robertson.

Then just a minute later it was Mark Jones scoring the Steelers' fourth and final goal off a pass from Craig Botton of the Steelers' fourth and final the steelers' fourth and final goal off a pass from Craig Botton of the Steelers' fourth and final goal off a pass from Craig Botton of the Steelers' fourth and final goal off a pass from Craig Botton of the Steelers' fourth of the Steelers' fourt

any opponent very seriously until we've obviously have the game in hand," Kehoe

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said. "Then we can play a more free-flowing kind of game."

Kehoe figured the game was in hand by the fourth was in hand by the fourth quarter, and not the greedy type, decided to give his second eleven a turn with the

second eleven a transcription.

The substitutes protected the lead giving the goal-keeping team of Tracy Hickam, who was in goal the first half, and Jeff Sharp,

Monahan's (Continued from page 11) iniscule 25 total yards

miniscule 25 total yards—
putting an even greater
burden on the defense.
"We played defense the
way it should be played
tonight," South's head coach
Stan Wojeik said. "O'Fallon
scored on our offense."
Indeed, the generosity
displayed by the Panthers
was returned in kind by the
Warthy of the South half

Warriors.
Early in the second half, the Panther's were forced to punt. The ensuing drive by South appeared hopelessly mired around the 30-yard line.

line.
On third and 11, Ambuehl dropped back for a pass. But the O'fallon defense arrived before Ambuehl could depart, stripping the ball from the Warrior passer. Ron Gilliam of O'fallon recovered it on the 23-yard line.

who finished the game, another shut-out.

Perhamen in which the Steelers played the game in the namer in which the Steelers played the game in the number of fouls which were called.

Hardly an over-aggressive contest, the game included only nine called fouls — five against East. The teams now I just don't think we're were almost gentelmenly entry lay a we'll as we're apabable."

Defense

scored North's second touch-down, the second half, came a year quarterback for the Kahoka, senior John Lacopo. With Miller hitting his receivers, why the QB switch? "If felt we had to try and change something," said Eschman. "North had just about shout down our ground game. With us behind, they to pass. We were in a bad situation."
Wyrostek gave his team's

situation."

Wyrostek gave his team's defense credit for the victory. "This was a defensive job," he said. "We gave our offense the opportunities to score."

with a loss to the only team his club defeated a year ago and powerhouse East St. Louis looming on the

(Continued from page 11)

schedule next week, Each man deesn't have a lot in look forward to. "We're not to look forward to." We're not to look forward to. "We're not to look forward to." We're not to look forward to." We're not to look forward to." We're not look at North team is great. Look at North team is great. Look at North team is great. Look at North team is great to look t

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Teachers' aides hired in Venice

By VALERIE EVENDEN

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of the Press-Record
Three teacher aides were
bried, a new 65-passenger
school bus was purchased,
and it appears baseball will
be retained as part of the
athletic program in the
All three topies were on the
agenda at the Venice School
Board meeting Thursday
night.

agenda at the Venice School poor of meeting Thursday of the Market School were reviewed to the Venice School system.

-Aspects of the Venice Grade School were reviewed by Mrs. Anna (McKinney) Spencer, principal, and the Title VII programs were discussed by Mrs. Althea Cross, director.

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Principal John Rush Presented board members, with a handbook, outlining school policies and listing faculty members and other information.

Duane Rankin, director of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, an adult dederal and state funded vocational education school, said the center has brought.

said the center has brought more than \$6 million into the Venice School District since

Venice School District since the innegation 12 years ago, as well as thamy other benefits to Venice residents.

Thirty-three new students enrolled that day (Sept. 13) and a total of 800 different people will pass through the Venice-Lincoln program in the next 12 moiths. Rankin service of the program of the next 12 moiths. Rankin sexpected to reach 300 students, with an average attendance on a typical day of between 200 and 225, the diffrector said.

of between 200 and 225, the director said.

Jack Tolliver, board president, commended the administrators following their presentations.

He urged parents to become more interested in

become more interested in the school program and said, "We are asking for parental suggestions and help."
"We have asking for parental suggestions and help."
"We have help to the dollars to pay, but maybe we can get the volunteers to help our children and our schools. I, think we can do it," he added.

"If is result."

added.
"It is really helpful to us all to know that we (the schools) are off to a leaping start," the board president said.

Only one bid was received in response to an advertisement for a new 60 or 65-passenger school bus.

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Monday — Chair.

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does, buttered carrots, gelatin with
Thursdys – Hamburger on bun,
French Pires, applicarisp.
Friday – Tomato suop with crackers,
bologna or cheese sandwich, polato
chape, chilled chemis, and crackers,
peanut butter sandwich, pineapple
chunks.

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Tuesday — Salisbury steak and gravy, hipped potatoes, green beans, ap-

plecrisp.

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mixed vegetables, cake.

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gelatin.
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Manager's choice.
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prógram were Elaine Mosby. Lynette Crawford and Loretta Pace. Six applicants were interviewed for the aide positions. Vickers said, most are veneral production of the same production

watches taken from Skotty's

Frank R. Rea, owner of Skotty's Jewelry, 1304 Niedringhaus Ave., reported at 845 am. Friday that a burglar broke a 7x8 feet window with a rock tied in a white handkerchief, reached inside and sole five men's wristwatches.

wristwatches.
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St. Elizabeth

St. Elizaborth
Tueday – Hambirger on bun, French Irie, dessert, lemonade.
Wedhesday – Pizza casserole, buttered bread, celery and carrol sicks,
Thurday – Sailbury steak, mashed
potatols, green beans, buttered bread,
desserf,
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macardni and cleen, dessert, on bun,
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Miss Hordesky to wed

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A Nov. 10 wedding is being glenned by Miss Linda Kay Hordesky and Robert Harrison Gregory. The bride-elect is the Ghughter of Mrs. Mildred J. Hordesky. 2102 Pontoon Dead, and the late Stephen Leading the Hordesky. The prespective groom is the son- of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregory of Wood Jaiver.

Miss Hordesky is a 1975 aduate of Granite City

High School South. She is employed as an application programmer for Madison County Data Processing.

The groom-elect graduated from El Alton-Wood River High School, He

Wood River High School. He is a 1975 summa cum laude graduate of Millikin University and a 1978 graduate of the University of Illinois School of Law. He is employed at the law firm of Smith, Larson and Pitts, Ltd., of E. Alton.

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LINDA HORDESKY, who will become the bride of Robert Harrison Gregory of Edwardsville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hordesky of Granite City and the late Stephen Hordesky. A Nov. 10 wedding is being planned.

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Madison women plan visit to

Grand Ole Opry A trip to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., was among the items discussed at a meeting of the Madison Ladies Democrat

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DEAN'S HONOR ROLL.
Dr. M. Graham Clark,
president of The School of
the Ozarks, Point Lookout,
Mo. announced today that
Robert A. Springer of
Cranite City, has been appointed to the Dean's Honor
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Dezan-Murr wedding vows in Pennsylvania

Miss Nancy Diane Murr wore peach colored gowns and John Dezan Jr. estanged wedding yows. Belmont Baptist Church in Eroomall, Ph. June 23.

The bride is the daughter Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dezan Sr., reside in Madison.

groom's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Dezan Sr., reside
in Madison. Barl Russell
officiated at the early
evening ceremony.
Anna Mag Cameron accompanied soloist Susan
Murr, a sister of the bride,
for musical selections.
The bride wore a silk
organiza gown with a scoop
She carried a bouquet of
peach colored roses and
gardenias.
Mrs. Carol Russell, a
sister of the bride, served as
matron of honor. She wore a
coral rose colored gown and
carried a basket of roses and
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Bridesmaids Terrie

Bridesmaids Terrie Gallagher and Susan Murr

Chendri and David Huff.

Flower givl was a niece of
the groom, Michelle Dezan,
She chose a peach flowered
print gown with cap sleeves.

King bearer was Jonathan
Murr, a brother of the bride.
The bride graduated from
Shippensburg State College
social work, and is employed
as social service director for
the Golden Age Nursing
Home.

The groom graduated

Home The groom graduated from Southern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in physics. He is employed as an industrial hygienist at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo, They are residing in Aurora after a wedding trip to Orlande, Fla.



NEWLY WED. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith were united in marriage Sept. 1 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The bride, the former Miss Michelle Margrabe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Macke of Granite

Miss Margrabe bride of Edward F. Smith

Michelle Lynn Margrabe became the bride of Edward Franklin Smith in a candlelight eeremony Sept. 1 at Candlelight eeremony Sept. 1 at Candlelight eeremony Sept. 1 at Candlelight eeremony at 6:30 p.m. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Macke, reside at 1407 Rhodes St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Sept. 1 and Mrs. Robert W. Macke, reside at 1407 Rhodes St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Sept. 1 and S

Simpson as best man Groomsmen wer Vernodt and Troy Smith, brothers of the state of

Steel.
They are residing in Granite City after a wedding trip to Chicago.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEZAN JR., who were married in Broomall, Pa., June 23. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Diane Murr of Broomall. Mr. and Mrs. John Dezan Sr. of Madison are the parents of the groom.

were Christine Green and Catherine Hakkaramen October hostesses will be Julia Gaelan, Josephine Gocheff and Cynthia Heady. Those attending were Zella Niehaus, Winnie Sasyk, Ida Dant, Christine Green, Maxine Costoff, Mollie Besserman, Cindy Heady, Laura Peach, Mary Rogenski, Blondie Dillon, LaVerna Harris, Catherine Hakkaramien, Doris Neff, Lucille Whiteside and Irma Manning. Club discusses

theme for year The Xi Epsilon Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its first meeting of the year at the home of Judy Bartel

year at the home of Judy.

The theme for the year will.

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E "Around the World."

Reports of all committees were given.

Mrs. Bartel presented the Earth." with the help of visual aids.

Jan Monaghan will host the next meeting Sept. 24.

Those present included:

Terri Davis, Carolyn Walsh, Jan Monaghan, B. J. Jones, Helen Hall, Marilyn Lumphkins and Dorothy Simpson.

'MAKE TODAY COUNT'
The Alton Area Chapter of
Make Today Count, a selfhelp group for those whose
lives are touched by a lifethreatening illness, will meet lives are con-threatening illness, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Saint Anthony's Hospital conference room.

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'Individual Development' program

"Individual Development" will be the program focus at the Granite City Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The event is scheduled at

The event is scheduled at Roustio's Restaurant on Highway 187. Collinsville, and reservations will be accepted by Pauline Weir, when Leave and the Arrivan and Argania Weir, who Leave and Individual Development the local BPW Glub, said the guest speaker will be Maxine Mullins.

the rocar Ex. 1 the rocar Ex. 2 the Mullins. IDP coordinator for the Illinois Business and Professional Women's District 14, is Immediate past president of Collinsyille BPW Club. She is a former full-time elementary teacher and counselor in the Collinsyille School District and currently is serving as a substitute

Mrs. Mullins also conducts classees in "Parenting." a program of the program of t

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both BPW members and non-members. Those interested in taking part in the instruction program are invited to at-

GC Steel Women start new season

Eighty-two members of the Granite City Steel installed in June at Sunset Women's Association Hilbs Country Club, assumed gathered last week at Bill their responsibilities. Burns' Cafeteria to open the 1979-80 club year.

MISS DONOFF BACK
AT WILLIAM WOODS
Lynda Donoff, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Donoff, 252 Cleveland Blvd.,
Grantle City, is a returning
student at William Woods
College in Fulton, Mo. She
has earned a place on the
Achievement List during her
college caper.

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this year are:

Vivian Flaugher,
president; Pat Milnu, vice
president; Kay Brake,
treasurer; Nancy Cook,
recording secretary; Anita
Frazier, corresponding
secretary; and Edith
Headrick, parlament
red, with the invocation
offered by Kathleen Murphy. A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mihu, focused on plans for future programs.

It was agreed to meet Oct.

9 at Bardenheier Winery in
St. Louis for dinner and a
tour of the winery.

The remainder of the
evening was spent socially.

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singing, both poin and jazz dance. She is the leader of the Sharold's Shadows Dance Twirl Team and of the pom pon, jazz and cheerleading teams which all won top awards in the contest. In June, she attended the Hawaiian International' Festival where she won the



JACLYN GREER

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State Military March
Championship in the state
contest in July.

In August, Miss Greer
attended the Illinois State
Fair where she placed
second in solo twirling.
She studies modeling and
baton events with Sharold
Yount and vocal music with
Kathy Perkins, both of
Granite City.

and jazz dancing. She earned 63 points.
Ray Yount, Zandra's 15-year-old brother, won the Illinois state championship for senior boys and the international championship in solo twirl and military march in Hawaii.
All three performed in the 1979 Mitchell Fall Festival.

Run will aid drive

Among those participating in the third annual Run for

Among those participating in the third annual Run for MS (multiple sclerosis) on Satuday, Sept. 22, will be 30 young adults from Notthew School in Florissant. The 30 are from 14 to 18 years old and are mentally had.

Their teacher, Dru Dockery, sees the Run for MS as a learning experience: "The students will learn recreation skills and bealte to help someone else in the process. Competition of the process. Competition of the process competition of the process of the

not a highly competitive event. There will be two courses.

The first is a distance of 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), and with the course of the course of the course of the course begin and end at the Field House near the Jefferson Memorial.

Runners will be divided into 11 age groups and a wheelchair division.

The runners will be collecting pledges for each 1,000 meters. There will-be prizes for the most pledges collected, including a trip for two to the Bahamas, a Som camera, and racquetball membership.

College faculty approves raises

approves raises
Believille Area College
faculty members voted to
accept a seven percent plus
increment salary adjustment Thursday night.
The agreement came after
more than two months of
regotation of classes, which
began Aug. 18.
No issues other than salary
were involved in the
regotation process since the
faculty is in the third year of
a three year contract. That
contract provided the
theatien to recopen the salary
portion if March consumer
price index figures exceeded
eight percent. The index
showed 10-9 percent and in
June the faculty asked that
megotations for salary be
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Voyles to be installed as Optimist president

John Voyles will be installed as the new president of the Granite City Optimist Club on Thursday, Sept. 27, during a dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. in Roustio's restaurant, Collinsville

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program at the Thursday noon meeting held in the YMCA as the time was spent on the installation and on Camelot auction plans.

The joint Optimist-Rotary auction is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, at Club. Optimist Randy Irwin. Charman of ticket sales for the club, reported there may be a shortage of tickets as the sale is going well. Tickets for the buffet dinner and auction are 315 own of the control of the

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MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Worthen wee united in marriage July 28 at Nameoki Unted Methodist Church. The bride is the former Ms Connie Sunderlik, a daughter of Mr. and Ms. Bob Schuck of Granite City.

Thorngate

garden club

plans party

Others attending were Beula Miller. June Markham, Betty King, Helen Polley and Jane White.

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Miss Jean Bethel and Mrs. Series Delember meeting of the church of the party of the Madison County Shelter Care Home in Edwardsville Oct. 23.

Miss Pat Polly and Mrs. Wanda Kincaid were Heden Polley reported the yard sale held in July was a success. Mrs. June Lux called the Miss Mrs. June Lux called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by each with a pleasant summer experience.

Miss Bethel presented.

















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Miss Sunderlik and Mike Worthen marry

Nameoki United Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Comic Sunkerlik, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schuck of Granite City, and Mike Worthen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Worthen, also of Granite City.

The Rev. Marrett performed the double ring ceremony July 28 at 7 p.m.

The bride was escorted by her brother Al Sunderlik to

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Thompson.

All were attired in lilac dotted swiss gowns with square necklines and short jackets.

David Phillips new minister for Church of Christ

Church of Christ
David L. Phillips will
replace Jack Simons as
pastor of the Church of
Christ. 2130 Clark Ave.
Simons has moved to
Leesville, La., to continue
ministry.
Phillips is a graduate of
phill perience.
Miss Bethel presented a
poem entitled "September"
and Mrs. Lillian Delps read
"The Value of a Smile."
The hostesses served a
chicken salad luncheon.
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comtainers served as cen-

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inventor of the telegraph.

Flower girls were Carol and Gretchen Fife. They wore white dresses with orchid trim and carried white wicker baskets filled Groomsten were Bob and Dennis Worthen, brothers of the groom, Dave Caviness and Marvin Heberlein.

Loren and Tom Worthen, brothers of the groom, seated the guests.

Ring bearers were Loren Worthen, a nephew of the groom, and Dean Boswell.

The mother of the bride.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Schuck, wore a yellow chiffon gown with a pleated skirt and a cape. The groom's mother, Mrs. Worthen, chose a rose wortnen, chose a rose colored crepe dress with a short jacket. Both wore corsages of white carnations, orange blossoms and purple baby breath.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Charlie's Restaurant by the groom's parents. The reception was held at St. Mary's Hall.

The bride graduated in 1977 from Granite City High School North. She is owner and operator of Connie's Beauty Salon.

MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skundrich were united in marriage Aug. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Sherrie Campbell of Shipman, Ill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skundrich

Hospice topic

Of club meeting
Charity projects to benefit
the Hospice program of
Madison County were
discussed at the board
meeting last week of the
Granile City Junior Service
club.

club.
Also discussed was the progress of the Christmas

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Riess, Pam Reed, Faith
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WILSON PTA TOPIC
TO BE PARENTING
A general PTA meeting of
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tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the
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present for parents to talk,
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be a committee report and
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*St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison was the setting for the Aug. 18 nuptials of Miss Sherire Campbell and Michael Skundrich. The bride is the daughter of Mir. and Sirker St. Dale Charles of Mir. and Sirker St. Dale Charles of Mir. and Mirs. Dale Charles of Mir. and Mirs. Peter Skundrich, 1617 Elizabeth St. The afternoon double ring cremony was performed by Father Melchior Tozcek before an altar decorated with white flowers.

Brenda Campbell attended her sister as maid of honor. Trudy Raymond was the bridesmald.

The groom chose Green Bargiel to serve as best mail. Dale Campbell Jr. was the groomsman.
Flower girl was Toll Waller and ring bearer wis ronnny Waller.

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The couple will reside in the home of the groom's parells. The couple will reside in Madison.



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Now a little fish may torpedo the Alton dam project

Pity the poor snail darter! Its endangerment not only became the key issue in the controversy over whether to construct a dam on the Little Tennessee River, but it also may block \$20 million ock and dam facilities

struct a dam on the Little Thrnessee River, but it also may block \$20 million for initial work to replace the Alton lock and dam facilities.

These and other projects bedame intertwined due to House-Senate approval of a \$10.8 billion energy and water resources spending bill. It includes controversial provisions, and Interior Secretary Cecil of the Committee of

Mississippi River bank on the Illinois side. It will open bids Oct. 25 on about \$10 million worth of coffer dam work.

Also imperiling Alton dam progress is the anti-construction lawsuit trial that begar last week in Washington, D. C. It is scheduled to be resumed tomorrow and

scheduled to be resumed tomorrow and Wednesday. But at least there, at the trial, both the 'pro and con' are being aired. Tying the local dam issue to the total dam issue to the action of the trial to the season of the trial to the season of the trial to the season of the trial tri

congestion at the present Alton dam bottleneck.

The president pledged to support the Alton area replacement during his Aug. 17-24 boat trip down the Mississippi. As hardly a month later "would have an extremely disheartening impact."

But it is being recalled that Mr. Carter wielded his veto pen a year ago against the annual water projects appropriation, saying it contained hundreds of acceptable projects but also a handful of proposals he opposed. The override attempt failed.

Support, Readiness Command fighting costs, time lag

This been said for many years that the Defense Department cannot order new Janks and certain other military equipment without accepting the fact that the tiems are likely to be obsolete by the time they are delivered. But steps to ease such lime lags were taken one many the said of the said of

Inits.
Major General Richard H. Thompson,
TSARCOM commander, challenged the
gathering of 50 by saying. "In the
name of
improved defense preparedness, help us
lind more efficient, less costly
ways of

achieving our ultimate objective, which is
to have the right part in the right place at
the right time at the lowest total case. The
tright time at the lowest total case. The
achieves an included the lowest total case. The
sampulary from contractors to fill 50,000
requisitions received monthly from the
users in the field.
Topics included ways to improve
material shortages, production
scheduling, capacity limitations, design
defects, inaccurate or incomplete
procurement descriptions, incorrect inventory records, and budget limits and
constraints.
Taxpayes wish them well, particularly
traveling to the increasing Soviet involvement in Cuba and other signs of a
major Red armanent buildup. To remain
competitive and secure. America must,
full time and inflation, and get the most
out of each of its defense dollars.

long effort to have alley paved

hank God for the Press-Racord, where you can express your opinion. First of all, I am referring to the article in the paper has been as the property of the paper has been as th

prämise. If electet, I would brilg up the problem of the alley.

Ewas elected alderman of Ward 3 in 1975. I told the mayor of this problem. He told me there was a problem of property lines and a do for property lines and told property lines and told property lines and told property lines alley.

Lyent back to the people in this block and they agreed to do whatever was necessary in the alley to get it fixed.

Ewent back to our mayor and again told him about the property lines and the property lines and the property lines are to the second of the second of the second lines and the second lines and lines are to the second lines and lines and lines are to the second lines are to the se

He left these residents without, until one brave person decided to use the Granite City Press-Record to express his views.

I signed their letter because I was asked to as an ex-alderman of this ward. Now there are two new addermen in Ward Three.

Both are fine men, but are these residents supposed to the very something again that he doesn't want to hear?

These people don't want excluses. They want some results.

And in commenting of the response to the overnight trip, he is a big boy now. I'm sure he has been on an air plane before.

This trip may not be a

airplane before.

This trip may not be a vaciation, but the amount of people taken to view this settled to be a set of the people taken to the waited two aldermens on they can help decide because he didn't want it to be his decision alone.

During my 3½ years as alderman, he made all the decisions downstairs in the comproller's office.

Then we walked upstairs to the council chambers and voted like puppets to what he walted, except for a handfull of iss alderman who would not but that way of governments.

ment.

Because we few were against his way of thinking, he labeled us the "trouble

makers."
It just seems funny to me that I watch all the surrounding towns going with cable TV companies, and only the city of Madison has decided to get into the business and save some money.

has decided to get into the business and save some money.

I hope he doesn't try to save me money like he told me I would save with the city paying \$19 a month to have a paying \$19 a month to have a city alarm until I opened my eyes, and a year ago I threw out the burglar alarm and bought a system for \$200 which belongs to me. I don't pay a dime to anybody.

This is what I call saving the people of Madison. In closing, I want to say that when someone is wrong he must be able to stand up and take the heat, because this is politics. Don't blame everyone else in town.

When someone does something good I will be something good I will not something good I will not be something good I will not have a look of people would like to tell them but they can't, because they would not have a look of the people would not have a lo

d. RON GRZYWACZ Former alderman of Madison Ward 3

Regional conference for

Regional conference for Eagles and Auxiliaries
The Granite City Eagles
Auxiliary met last week with President Shriley Robinson in charge. Reports were given by Secretary Helen Frailer. Treasurer Leona Delal Orden City and State Cit

banquet is set for Sept. 29. Registration fee is \$7. Initiation of new members into the Auxiliary will be held at the Sept. 25 meeting. Those to be initiated are Margaret Smith and Tina

Koehler.

A white elephant gift from Stella Miller was given to Leona Delaloye and the jackpot prize to Kathleen Reed.

Reed.
Closing prayer was offered
by Helen Lipchik, chaplain
pro tem. A luncheon was
served immediately
following the meeting.
Kathleen Reed and Lola
Barylske
hosteseas



EVENING GOWN COMPETITION at last night's hite City Junior Miss pageant. Left to right are Brenda Granite City Junior Miss pageant. Left

Soden, Pamela Carnahan, Marilyn Ostresh and Sue Basaric Charlene Bennington was crowned as the Junior Miss of 1980.

News notes

Illinois Power Company's financial condition is deteriorating but cost overruns at nuclear plantar much less than at suitar plants under the Illinois Commerce Commission last week.

Commission last week.

Madison County Board
Member Homer Boothman is
Guard Clerk Willard Portel
in the March 1980
Democratic primary, and
Arthur P. "Pete" Fields of
Glen Carbon, formerly of
Venice, hopes to run for the
county auditor office.

The State Medical Society
says doctors have limited
their fee hikes to 8.6 percent
so far this year.

The American Association of University Women will open the new year with a dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Bill Burns Cafeteria.

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With accord being reached by General Motors and the United Auto Workers, no major automobile/industry production disruptions are expected this fall.

The Madison County
Board on Wednesday will
consider boosting the dog
registration fee from \$2\$ to \$3\$
and enacxting housing and
community development
agreements with Alton and
Granite City.

SIUE Student Body
President Michael Stern at
Thursday's SIU board
meeting opposed salary

plans which include \$65,000 for Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and \$55,284 for Vice Chancellor James Brown. He cited a freeze on faculty hiring and noteds that student wages are "exempt from cost-of-living increases."

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Acting SIUC Pres. Hiram Lesar on Thursday unsuccessfully urged that remodeling of the women's gymnasjum there be given top priority. The SIU board gave first priority-to a gym for SIUE, which lacks such facilities.

facilities.

A new law signed Friday creates a system of around-the-clock monitoring at Illinois nuclear power plant

Assumption High athletic director

athletic director

The administrative team
of Assumption High School
has appointed Richard
Miller as athletic diector for
the 1978-80 term.
Miller was selected from
within the existing coaching
personnel to fill a vacancy
created by the resignation
Richard "Foz" Ryan.
In announcing the an-

Richard "Foz" Ryan.
In announcing the appointment, Father Eugene
Wojelk, executive director,
said, "Miller possesses the
managerial attributes
required to handle the
gosition of athletic director.
"His experience as
teacher and coach at
Assumption has familiarized
thim with the school and is operations, which is a real necessity for this particular ioh"

Queen Charlene begins her reign

By CATHEY JAMISON of the Press-Record
The pageant is over and the numbers are in. Miss Charlene Bennington is Charlene Bennington is Control of the Charlene Bennington is Control of the Comming of the lovely auburn haired young lady last night brought the work of many weeks to its natural conclusion for another year. Charlene, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Keith (Joyce Bennington, attend Grande Mrs. Method of the Control of the C

with the little ones, asking them questions that might be asked in that future contest. But the stars of the show were the 1980 contestants themselves. All were beautiful and talented, great of spirit and with a tremendous sense of sharing among themselves in the experience of being involved in the Junior Miss Pageant. Laurie Ferrere, along with being chosen first rumer-upon the start of the

among themselves in the experience of being involved in the Junior Miss Pageant. Laurie Ferrere, along with being chossen first runner-up, was voted Spirit of Junior Miss by the contestants the spirit of Junior Miss by the contestants the spirit of Junior Miss by the contestants the spirit of Mr. and Mrs. Second runner-up was Deanna Orris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Orris, She is a student at North High.

In every phase of the competition during the evening, the girls were charming. From the Parade of Contestants, in street mumber entitled "Put or Your Sunday Clothes" to the talent and evening gown competition, the people in the packed auditorium were thoroughly enchanted by Granite City's finest. They were a very special group of young laddes.

The poise and appearance of Parenda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Donna)

during the talent portin but kept right on going even after her fire baton teached her costume. All 13 were winners.

There was an active Junior Miss Pagealt committee, through whose efforts the competition has come to Granite City.

Betty and Pam Tester, Cheryl Crawford, Marge's Salem, Carlon Yates and many other scope helped by the competition of the pageant.

The pageant provides scholarships and a greatlearning exprience for the young wome.

It was an evening that the girls and their parents, friends and relatives are not likely to force. For Miss Bennington, the new Junior Miss, it will be a year she won't forget.



TEST RESULTS ARE EXPLAINED to Mayor Paul Schuler Thursday afternoon by Paula Case, director of air pollution control for Granite City, Mayor Schuler's car had just been tested for exhaust emissions on the parking lot of the Nameoki Village Shopping Center through a joint venture of the Coalition for the Environment, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and the Granite City Air Pollution Department. The test determines the parts-per-million of

hydrocarbon and the percentage of carbon monoxide being imetted into the air by the car being tested. The mayor's station imetted into the air by the car being tested. The mayor's station wagon failed both readings established by the state of New Jersey, used as a standard, for his year of car, he left the test site to make arrangements for repairs to remedy the problem. The mayor was not alone, as many of the more than 30 cars tested failed one or both of the readings. The meters on the test equipment at left gives a visual readout of the results.



BAZAAR WORKERS from St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church are pictured. From left to right are Rosa Zikovich, Fran Haack, Pat Knollman, Mickey Strack and Joan Ruth. The fourth annual bazaar will be held at the church along with a chicken dinner Sept. 30. Bazaar chairman is Pat Alsop, Featured at the bazaar will be Christmas items, plants, games, with the work items and more. children's items and more.

Rotary to hear Army briefing

First Lieutenant Daniel L. Monken, a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point and a native of Granite City, will return here Tuesday to present a 35-minute multi-media orientation briefing at the Granite City Rotary Incheon Charles of the Company of the C

noon in the Tri-City Area
YMCA.

Lt. Monken is a member of
the TRADOC Command
Briefing Team. Team
members travel nationwide
explaining to continue the
explaining to civilian
udiences the U.S. Army
Training and Doctrine
Command's responsibilities
in developing modern
weispons, tactics and units
and in, training the Army's
coldiers.

Lt. Monken attended
McKinley Grade School and
Prather Junior High and
graduated from Granite City
High School in 1970 according to
science degree from West
Point, the U. S. mMilitary
a vacademy, in 1975 following a
year of enlisted service.

He is a graduate of the field artillery officer basic course, the military per-sonnel officer course and the Army Jungle Operations

While in high school, Lt. Monken was active in the former Granite City Interact Club, a Rotary-sponsored youth group, in which he served as president in 1969-

70.
Présently, he is assigned as an adjutant general officer to the Office of Chief of Public Affairs at TRADOC headquarters, Fort Monroe,

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and their manner.
Robert.
Ltf. Monken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Monken, 1521 Cottage Ave.



DANIEL MONKEN

Other members of the TRADOC Briefing Team are Captain Douglas Haywood, Sergeant First Class Ray Harp and Specialist 5 Fred Riley.

Riley.
In addition to his presentation here Tuesday, Lt. Wonken appeared yesterday before the West Point Parents Club in St. Louis and is a guest of Rotarians in Alton and Wood River today.

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open house held at Four Seasons Beauty Salon.
Crafts and a bake sale were featured. Pashions were furnished by Stephanie's. Prizes were won by Tammy Forrester. Irene Dawes. Donna Kostecki and Donna Wilson.

GC police ball Saturday night

The 18th annual "Policemen's Ball," to benefit the Granite City Police Health and Welfare Fund, is scheduled at 9 p.m. Shapebort Hall, Loren Maison.

Tickets, costing 83 each, are available in advance from any Granite City police officer.

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officer.
A chewill be made at the
fore Saturday night, according to Officer John W.
Apperson who is among the
organizers.
Music for dancing will be
provided by "Breakaway,
which has appeared wy
thich has appeared vegas,
among other locations.
Ample parking will be
available in a well lighted lot

BULLETIN

State Aid Route 35, the Granite City to Collinsville road, will be closed between Routes 111 and 162 starting today for eight weeks. The 162-35 intersecution is being reconstructeds by Barton Trucking and Excavating Trucking and Excavat

with security personnel on duty, Apperson said. Proceeds from the dance are added with the police which benefits retired of-ficers, officers who are in-jured on duty and disabled officers, the spokesman advised.



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Gerald Cicio leaves Venice School Board

Gerald Cicio, 623 Broad-way, a member of the Venice School Board since April 1977, submitted his resignation from the board at Thursday night's meeting. Cicio, who was not present.

Cicio, who was not present at the regular session, gave no reason for his resignation, but stated in a letter to the board that it would take effect that day.

The board has 30 days in

which to appoint a replacement for Cicio, it was related in a board' discussion. Should an appointment not be made in that period of time, the regional superintendent of schools has the authority to appoint the next school election in April 1880.

There was no discussion

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about a specific replacement during the regular board

during the regular board meeting.
Nor was the subject introduced in a lengthy executive session occurring later, it was learned.
Cicio, a lifelong Venice resident and a sheetunetal on the Venice Board of Education in April 1977 and a three-year term in April 1978.

In the 1978 election, Cicio

In the 1978 election, Cicio tallied the most votes of any candidate at the district's two polling places. A letter of resignation also was read from Raiph C. Koekker, a custodial employee since Jan. 16, 1973. Koekker asked that his resignation become effective Oct. 10, when he is planning to move to Edwardsville.

Arrest 2 in disturbance

disturbance
Responding to a call that a
group of people was yelling
loudly in the 2600 block of
Delmar Avenue at 10:40 p.m.
Thursday, police talked to
Leatha Huff, 2845 Delmar,
who said three girls had
come to the house and
started arguing with her
daughter concerning a
boyfriend.
When she told the girls to
leave, Mrs. Huff alleged they
had refused and one girl, 16
years old, had become

abusive.

Neighbors reported two of
the girls ran through nearby
yards yelling and causing
other residents to come

other residents to come outside.

Officers said the 16-yearold girl refused to quieten down afters their arrival and was using profune language.

She was taken into the control of the

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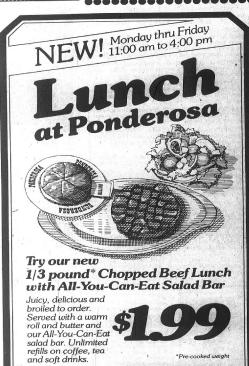
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full basement, air, carpeting, dining room, garage and
fenced yard. Only \$44,900.

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NEW LISTING: A beautiful brick ranch on a corner low with a fireplace, dining room, www carpeting, stove and refrigerator, drapes, pantry, air, 2 car garage and a great location.

NEW LISTING: Wrapped in aluminum siding is this two bedroom home with a finished basement, family room bar, built-in kitchen, dining area, drapes, central air garage and fenced yard.

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NEW LISTING: A four bedroom home covered Aluminum siding, family room, w.w. carpetin ir, hi kitchen, fenced back yard and a lot more for you to see.

BRIARCLIFF AREA: We have a home that's just a year old with three bedrooms, air, carpeting, utility roor built-in kitchen and nice size lot.

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Comfortable and cozy four room home on a large corrier lot. It is priced in th midteens. A great starter home for you.

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NEW LISTING Buy of the week. \$19,00.00 will move you into this 3 befroom frame bungalow. Full Basement and good location. Perfect for family on small budget.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Brick building on corner of, Marshall and Faith. Perfect for confectionery op, whatever. Has apartment with \$240.00 a month income. We also have another COMMECIAL PROPERTY on E. 24th St. Call for details on these two money makers.

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GREAT LOOKING GOOD LOOKING OUTSIDE INSIDE. Here it is at 26 Victoria. For a low \$50°s price you can own a beautiful full brick ransh w/finished basement. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached elec. door garage, built-in kitchen w/siding door to an astro turf patio w/BEQ.

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PAY FOR ONE . . . GET THE OTHER FREE. A 2
story home with 3 bedrooms, bath, large
living/dining room, country size kitchen with builtin cabinets PLUS full basement, for \$24,900. FREE
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EVERYTHING IS WONDERFUL in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement and extra neat yard at 2133 Lindell. Family room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, new siding and priced in the \$50's.

GOOD BY OLE PAINT: At won't be needed w/aluminum siding at 2163 Bern. Extra fine condition 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining and living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen has table top range, 2 car garage, full basement and fenced rear yard. Mid \$40's.

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NORTH HIGH AREA: 4 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, fami room, range, dishwasher, full basement, central air, lar aox125-ft. lot.

PRICE REDUCED: 2 bedrooms, 3 walk-in closets, kitchen has cabinets, island divider, 75x125-ft. lot. Just

4150 DIVISION: 3 bedroom home on 192x152-ft. lot. Nicely carpeted, full basement, 1 car attached garage. BARGAIN: 2 bedroom mobile home on 25x125-ft. lot, 28xx Cayuga Less than \$5,000.

SPECIAL: 3 bedrooms, paneling, carpeting, range and refrigerator, carport, steel storage shed, fenced yard.

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NEW LISTING — 3024 BUXTON: Only \$14,000 will buy this cute 4 room home with carpeting and furniture. Full basement and a garage too. B-4

NEW LISTING: 2 houses on one lot. Live in one and rent the other for extra income. \$16,900 for all. B-14 2890 GRAND: Large 4 bedroom home with carpeting and a full basement. L-6

COMMERCIAL: 3 story brick building downtown Granite. Second story damaged by fire. Great possibilities

2226 BENTON: Large home in excellent condition. spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, central air, basement and a garage. R-6

FANTASTIC: Almost new 3 bedroom brick with wall wall carpeting, central air, full basement, 2 car attack garage. Loads of extras. L-4

MMEDIATE POSSESSION: Very nice 3 bedroom home featuring wall to wall carpeting, air, utility room, 1½ baths, carport with a storage area, large yard with a storage shed. 2304 Terminal. Ask for B-3

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TROY: New home. 3 bedroom brick home with wall to wall carpeting thru-out, central air, family room, wood burning fireplace, basement and a 2 car garage. L-30

JUST BUILT: 3 bedroom home with wall to wa

1301 ROBIN: Immaculate 2 bedroom home features formal dining room, carpeting, air, basement, garage with workshop. Priced to sell at only \$22,900. B-6

with workshop. Priced to sen at only \$x2,300. Deb \$19,000. Will buy this 2 bedroom home with a basement. Don't miss out on this opportunity. B-32. 2919 PERSHING: Take a look at this. V.A. approved. 2 spacious bedrooms, carpeting, central air, full basement, utility shed, fejreed yard. B-2.

TCHARLES/fown. Just beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with brick and alone front, aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting, utility room, attached garage and a fenced back yard. R-4

Dack yard. N.-4.

IS CATHERINE: Beautiful home featuring 7 rooms. :
bedrooms, dining room, family room, wood burning
fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, central air, ful
basement and a patio. Fruit and pecan trees abound. L-11

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MODULAR HOME: 7 roms, 2 baths, large lot, \$30,000. EDGE OF TOWN: 2 bedrooms, family room, garage, fireplace, only \$20,900.

NEWLY REMODELED: 3 bedroom ranch, on Richmond, in \$30,000.

9 ROOM, 2 STORY BRICK: Downtown, already zoned commercial, only \$39,000. MADISON: 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, family room, dining room, central air and more, \$20,000

DOWNTOWN RESTORATION AREA: 3 bedroom living-dining, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement,

VA, FHA: 3 bedroom frame ranch, in \$20,000, priced to

10 ACRES: Plus 4 bedroom split-level home, just 3 years old. Many lovely appointments in this lovely home just minutes from Granite.

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LOOK, LOOK: Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 car garage, on large lot on the edge of town, plenty of extras in this one, priced in the 50's.

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Lost and Found 29 Lost and Found 25 LoST: Chihuahua, dark brown, has red collar with rabies tag, Weight 3 pounds. Answers to name "Toby" Maryville Heights Sub-division. Reward. 4616 Vine. Call 931.4729. 29 9 17 LoST: Lady's green billfold. Reward! Pietures very much valued. Call 877.8776.

FOUND: Black and tan dog female. Call 876-3643

29 9 20
REWARD for return of man's Seiko divers watch.
Call after 4 p.m., 876-1012. No questions asked. 29 9 20 Coming Events 31

BAZAAR BAKE SALE Friday, Sept. 21st 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

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Ladies Aide

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and ap-preciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us in the recent loss of our dear Mother and Grandmother, MRS. STELLA ARNOLD. MRS. STELLA ARNOLD.
We especially want to thank
The Mercer Mortuary,
pallbearers. Reverend
Chester R. Parker for his
consoling message, Mrs.
Robin Clark, organist, and
Mr. Dwain Bridges, soloist,
and the ladies of Calvary
prepared and served dinner.
Your kindness will always be
remembered. Pauline Wer,
Vernion Arnold, Shirley
Worster. 32 9 17

Public Notice 34

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Public Notice is hereby
given that on September 11,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Illinois, setting forth the
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cowning, conducting and
ransacting the business
known as Business Equipment Center, located at 1914
State St., Granite City,
Illinois,

County Clerk 34 9 17 24; 10 1

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PUBLIC AUCTION FOR: ARTHUR KNISER ESTATE Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 A.M.

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Located 7 miles northeast of Edwardsville,
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Johnson 3-hp, boat motor, 14-ft, boat.

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cobinet, dishes, pots and pans, chrome kitchen table and 4
chairs, G.E. chairs type deep freezer 15-ft, not iron glass top
table and 4 chairs, 2 roll-a-way bads, Westinghouse electric
aven, chairs, all stove, Hollywood bed, apple burre kertle.

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In The Circuit Court
For The Third Judicial
Circuit Of Illinois
Madison County
Edwardsville, Illinois
DAVID WAYNE DOWNS

and CONNIE RANAE DOWNS Petitioners

RNNIE DAVID PERRIN

DAWN RANAE PERRIN, a

No. 79-F-678

PUBLICATION
ADOPTON NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication in heavy given
to you and each of you ALL
WHOM IT MAY CONCENT, that on the 11th day of
September A. D. 1979,
DAVID WAYNE DOWN
and CONNIE. RANAE
DOWNS filed a petition in the
office of the Clerk of the
circuit Court of Madison
County, Illinois for the
adoption of a child named
DAWN RANAE PERRIN
hat was duly

that summons was duly issued, returnable according to law, and that said petition

still pending

to law, and that said petition is still pending.
Now unless you, RONNIE DAVID PERRIN the said Defendant, file you make your appearance in said cause, held in the Courthouse in the City of Edwardsville, County of Madison, Illinois; on or before October 2nd A.D., 1979, default may be entered against you at any time thereafter and a decree of adoption entered in a county of the courth of the county of the co

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Defendants No. 79-F-678

No. 835 A.F.-& A.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 Stated Meeting 7:30 P.M.

LLOYD ROOT Worshipful Master

Public Notice 34

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CITY. HILLINGS, as follows:
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pedestrian traffic or other vehicular traffic.
SECTION 4: Any person, firm, or corporation or servant or agent or employee thereof, who shall violate any of the terms or provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than Ten Dollars (60,000 or 100,000 or 100,00

dimances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 6: This conditions are hereby repealed. SECTION 6: This conditions shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and due publication. PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 28th day of APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 4th day of September, A.D., 1979.

PAUL.SCHULER Mayor Attest:

of Business Affairs, 20. West. Clay Street, Collinsville, Illinois 62234. Bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs until 2:00 p.m., October 9, 1979 at the Collins of the

ROBERT W. STEVENS City Clerk No. 14

Madison County
Zoning Ordinance
Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that
e above named Board of
ppeals, established under
terms of the Madison.

Appeals, established under the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 9th day of October, 1979, at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and proposed change in the above named Ordinance. At 9:30 a.m. on the petition of Hershel Thrasher, Owner of Record, and Dale Dickey, Occupant of mobile home and Purchaser, requesting a Special use Permit as permit of the day of the day

corrected first subdivision and running in a southeasterly direction between parallel lines to the southern boundary line of said subdivision. easterly boundary line of said tract-beng parallel with and extending in a straight line from the easterly side of said lot 13 in block 1, in said subdivision, and the westerly boundary line of said tract being parallel with and extending in a straight line and said tract being parallel with and extending in a straight line of said tract division, and the westerly boundary line of said tract being parallel with and extending in a straight line from the westerly boundary line of said to 13 in Block 1 said tract being of the same width and extending in the same direction as said lot 13 and from the southerly boundary line of said said lot 13 and from the southerly boundary line of said subdivision being recorded in Plat Book, 18 at Page 2 in the Recorders Office of Madison County, Illinois being recorded in Plat Book, 18 at Page 2.

Subject to casements, conditions and restrictions of record, Further subject to general real estate taxes for the year 1973, and the above described site.

Madidage State of the State of Appeals Per ROY H. FRUIT, Chairman No. 25 34 9 17

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In the Circuit Court
of the
Third Judicial Circuit

of the
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County.
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF JASPER
STEPHEN BALLEW,
DECEASED.
No. 79-P-962
Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Lettes Were Issued:
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attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 33 34 9 4 10 17

Steve Mudge in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled 'In the interest 'of Calvin Earl Harris, a minor', and that in circuit court room in the court of the county of the court of 1:00 p.m., or as. soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor, and to appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption of the minor. We have the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered, WILLARDN. FORTAN.

By Brenda Campbell Dated September 13, 1979.

Dated September 1, No. 32 34-9-17
In The Third Circuit Court Third Judicial Circuit Madison County, Illinois THE COUNTY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, Plaintiff)

ANNIE BELLEE FRED
PAINTER AND UNKNOWN
OWNERS.)
Defendant(s)
No.79-MR.224
Publication Notice
Requisite affidavit for
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Requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed
and notice hereby, given to
Painter and clao, to all
UNKNOWN OWNERS,
defendants in the action now
pending in the Circuit court
for the Third Judicial Cricuit, Madison County,
Illinois, by the said plaintiff
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Hill as originally intended.)
and for other relief; that the summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, that said suit is still pending.

NOW THEREFORE, UNINKONN OWNERS, defendants, file your answer therein in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison Courty, Illinois, held in the court for the Third Judicial Circuit Court for Said complaint.

DATED, this for the Judicial Circuit Court MADISON COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

MADISON COUNTY STATES
STATES
ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
103 Purcell Street
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025
Notice to All
Interested Citizens
The Madison County
Development
Department will hold a
Experiment 25, 1979 at 17:00
p.m. at the Courthouse,
Edwardsville, Illinois in
Courtroom 4. The purpose of
this hearing is to allow
citizen review of proposed
1980-81 Discretionary
views on any changes, or
inclusions made for activities proposed in the 6th
year (1980-81) of the current
3 year plan. The public is
invited.
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Request For Proposals
Proposals will be received
by the Bi-State Development
Agency of the MissouriIllinois Metropolitan District
for the Utilization of the
Wellston Loop by utilization
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Agency specifically means a
tennant for this property that
will serve both the Agency
and the surrounding community.

munity.
The Bi-State Development The Bi-State Development Agency is embarking upon a significant community removation of the Wellston Loop Terminal building. The terminal building. The terminal building is located in the City of St. Louis along Martin Luther King Drive, approximately 85 feet from the City of St. Louis along the City of St. Louis along the City of the building's significance as a landmark and as a major focal point for the public transit service in the area, Bi-State is quite concerned with the question of the terminal's future. Its concern has been like on the building's significance as a landmark with the concernation of the terminal's future. Its concern has been always and interested, citizens, to save and restore the terminal building. In comparison of the terminal building in comparison of the terminal building in property, it is generally agreed by the Community and Bi-State that a tennant within the newly renovated cerminal building will lead a sense of stability to the property, it is generally agreed by the Community and Bi-State that a tennant within the newly renovated cerminal building. In concern the community of the community of

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will be returned to the bidder unopened.

A pre-bid conference will be held for all interested parties on October 4, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Personnel Conference Room, 1477 S. 39th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63:10.

Bi-State reserves the right

Missouri 63110.

Bi-State reserves the right to accept any bid or reject any and all bids on such a basis as the Agency deems to be in its best interest.

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AGENCY OF THE MISSOURI-ILLINOIS METROPOLITAN DIST-

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Sealed Bids Wanted
Sealed bids for the construction of the BLSTATE
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is percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Each bid shall be made in accordance with certain accordance with certain Bid Number 888. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of SRT Architects-Planner, 77 Maryland Plaza, St. Louis, Missouri 63108 upon payment of one hundred dollars of one hundred dollars of a certified. company, or cashier's check, payable to the Bi-State Development Agency. Deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good company, or company,

The Bi-State Development Agency reserves the right to waive all informalities in the seven and all bids and to waive all informalities in bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of (30 days) and began the seven and all bids and to waive all informalities in bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of (30 days) and began to be seven and the seven

Management, to visit the site.

A pre-bid conference will be held for all interested parties on October 2, 1979, at the held for all interested parties on October 2, 1979, at the parties of the parties washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, prior to the bid opening. This may be ac-complished by submiting a completed IFEPC Form PCto the Illinois Fair mployment Practices ommission for Commission for prequalification prior to bid opening. These forms are

will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority Business Program goal requirement of Twelve percent (12 percent).
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ORDINANCE NO. 3833
A N O R D I N A N C E
REGULATING ENCROACHMENT ON PUBLIC
RIGHT-OF-MAY IN THE
CITY OF GRANITE CITY,
ILLINOIS
WHEREAS, the City of
Granite City hereinafter

ILLINOIS AND THE CITY.

ILLINOIS AS, the City of Grand the City hereinafter from the City and the State of Illinois, acting by and through its Department of Transportation, hereinafter known as the State, have, entered into an agreement relative to the inspection of the City of the

effect. Project Right-of-Way: Project Right-of-Way: is defined as those areas within the City, State and the Fe der a I H ig h w ay Administration which will be ree of encroachments except as hereinalter defined, any building, fence, sign or any other structure or object of any kind (with the exception of utilities and public load signs), which is placed, located or maintained in, on, the project right-of-way line has been established.

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furnished with all bid specifications.

The Bi-State Development Agency solicits and encurages minority business enterprise participation with regard to this project. MBEs will be afforded full consideration of their responses and will not be subject to discrimination. Respondents will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority or exists.

each and every day during which a violation continues or exists.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be published one time within ten (10) days after its passage in an enwepaper having a general circulation in the City of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city

Mayor ATTEST: ROBERT W. STEVENS City Clerk No. 8 34 34 9 17

City Clerk
No. 8

Ordinance No. 3839

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A N ORDINANCE
DESIGNATING A STOP
INTERSECTION.
BE IT ORDAINED BY
HE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF GRANITE
CITY, LLINOIS, as follows:
SECTION 1: That the
intersection Council of the City of Capital
is hereby designated as a
stop intersection pursuant to
the provisions of Section
19, 200 of Article 2, of Chapter
19, of the Municipal Code of
the City of Granite City,
Illinois, and it shall hereafter
be unlawful to drive any
casterly or westerly bound
which con West 22nd Street
into McKinley Street without
first bringing the vehicle of first bringing the vehicle to a full stop in compliance with the provisions of said Section

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PASSED by the City
Council of the City of Granite
City, Illinois, this 28th day of
August, A.D., 1979.
APPROVED by the Mayor
of the City of Granite City,
Illinois, this 4th day of
September, A.D., 1979.
PAUL SCHULER
Mayor
Mayor

Attest: ROBERT W. STEVENS City Clerk 34 9 17

Ordinance No. 3637

No. 15

Ordinance No. 3837

A N OR D I N A N C E
DESIGNATING STOP
INTERSECTION
BE IT ORDAINED BY
THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF GRANITE
CECTION 1: The Intersection of Rock Road
and West 22nd Street is
nereby designated as a
school stop intersection
pursuant to the provisions of
Section 19.203 of Article 2, of
Chapter 19. of the Municipal
City, Illinois, and it shall
hereafter be unlawful to
drive any northerly or
southerly bound vehicle on
Rock Road into West 22nd
Street without first bringing
the wehicle to a full stop in
provisions of said Section
19.203.
SECTION 2: That the

19.203.
SECTION 2: That the Superintendent of Streets is hereby authorized and directed to erect a suitable traffic control sign on the

southeasterly and northwesterly corners of said intersection of Rock Road and West 22nd Orthwesterly 2

from and after its passage, approval—and due publication.
PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 28th day of August, A.D., 1979.
APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 4th day of September, A.D., 2070.
PAUL SCHULER
PAUL SCHULARY

Attest: ROBERT W. STEVENS City Clerk No. 13 34 9

Sundays through Saturdays inclusive.
Section 2: Curfew - Minors aged over 14 years and less than 17 years of age. It is unlawful for a person age 14 years and less than 17 years of age to be present at or upon any public assembly, building, street, place or highway at the following less than 17 years of the public of the present as the public of the

tertainment to permit a person to violate Sections 1 or 2 hereof.

Section 5: Penalties. That any individual, firm or corporation, or servant, agent, or employee thereof who shall upon control of the shall upon the s

Section 7: Effective Date.
That this, ordinance shall be
in full force and effect 10
days after its passage, approval, and due publication.
PASSED BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
VENICE, ILLINOIS, this
10th day of September, A.D.,
1979.

1979.
APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITYOF VENICE, ILLINOIS, this 10th day of September, A.D., 1979.

ATTEST:
S- LLOYD H. PATTERSON
City Clerk
No. 17 34917

APPROVED: S-TYRONE ECHOLS Mayor

Attest:
ROBERT W. STEVENS
CITY Clerk
No. 13
34 9 17
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY
ILLINOIS
NOTICE
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given on
the pendency of a suit entitled "In re the Marriage of
STEVEN H. ACOCKS and
GAIL L. ACOCKS" in the
Circuit Court of Madison
County. This and dictal
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Circuit Court of Madison
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of the county of Madison
County
AcockS is Petitioner and
GAIL L. ACOCKS is
Respondent, GAIL L.
ACOCKS is to be berved by
Development of Marriage. The
Espondent, GAIL L.
ACOCKS is to be berved by
Development of Marriage. The
County of Marriage.
County of Marriage.
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Granite City, III. 62949
Telephone: (618) 876-5300
No. 18 349-17, 24, 10-1
NOTICE
An examination will be
conducted by the Department of Local Government
Affairs of the State of Illinois
Affairs of the State of Illinois
Affairs of Local Government
House, Edwardsville. Illinois
at 10-00 A.M., September 26,
1879 for persons wishing to
qualify for appointment as a
Member of the County Board
of Review. Two members
are to be appointed from the
county election and one
member from the party
polling the second highest
vole. To be eligible for appointment, a person must be
qualified by virtue of experience and training in the
field of property appraisa qualified by virtue of experience and training in the field of property appraisal and property tax administration and must pass the examination prepared and administered by the Department of Local Government Affairs to determine his competency to hold such office and be a compartment of Local Government Affairs to hold such office and be a compartment of MADISON County.

Application blanks and more information can be obtained at the County Clerk's Office in the Court House.

EVELYN M. BOWLES

Clerk's Office in the Court House.
EVELLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 7 34917
Cfange In Certificate of
Ownership of Business
Publication Notice
Publication Notice
A.D., 1979, a certificate was
filed in the Office of the
County Clerk of Madison
County, Illinois, concerning the business known as
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County Illinois, occurrent of the County Clerk of Madison
County Illinois, a certificate sets forth the following changes in the operation
thereof: That Bill D. Phillipe
has ceased doing business Bid Notice
The City of Granite City
with accept sealed, marked
bid for Fr Hose in Hi City
Dr. M., October 2, 1979. Bids
will be opened October 2,
1979 at 7:30 p.m.
Specification available a her
Fried Chief's Office. The City
reserves the right to reject
any or all bids and waive
defects in bids. To be purchased with
ROBERT W. STEVENS
ROBERT W. STEVENS
City Clerk
No. 23 34 9 17 has ceased doing business under said assumed name. Dated this 11th day of september, A.D., 1979. EVELYN M. BOWLES

County Clerk No. 19 34 9 17 24; 10 1

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, Sept. 17, 1979-27

GRANITE CITY (III.) P
CITY OF VENICE,
ILLINOIS
ORDINANCE NO. 79-16
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STREETS AND CERTAIN
PLACES BETWEEN
CERTAIN HOURS AND
PROVIDING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION
PARENTS, LEGAL
GUARDIANS AND PERSONS HAVING LEGAL
CUSTODY OF A MINOR
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BE IT GODAINED BY
THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF VENICE,
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Section 1: Curfew - Minors
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ILLINIS:

THE CITY OVUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VENICE, ILLINIS:
Section 1: Curfew - Minors less than 14 years of age. It is unlawful for a person less than 14 years of age to be present at or upon any public assembly, building, place street or highway at the street or highway at the street or highway unless appervised by a parent, legal guardian, or unless of a parent, legal guardian or other responsible companion at least 18 years of age approved by a parent or legal guardian, or unless engaged in a pusiness or occupation which the laws of the State of Illinois authorize a person less than 14 years of age to perform, or coming home from officially scheduled school functions, between the house of 10:01 Sundays through Saturdays inclusive.
Section 2: Curfew - Minors

NOW, THEREFORE, BE
IT ORDAINED BY THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF GRANITE CITY,
ILLINOIS:
SECTION 1: It shall be

LLINOIS:
SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to connect or cause to be connected any drain carrying or to carry any toilet, sink, cesspool, industrial waste or any fixture or device discharging polluting subraction of the control of the control

upon any public assembly, building, street, place or highway at the following lessunless supervised by a subserver sees the companion of at least 18, years of age approved by a legal guardian, or unless engaged in a business or occupation which the laws of the State of Illinois authorize a person less than 17 yearing home from officially scheduled school functions:

1) Between 12:01 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Staturddy;

2) Between 12:01 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on the companion of the sees of the staturd of the sees of the staturd of the sees of the staturd of the sees of the

PAULSCHULER
Mayor
ROBERT W. STEVENS
City Clerk
No. 9
349 17
Ordinance No. 3636
NO. 100 NO. 100

"Section 1: That a "No Parking Zone" be established at the following location:

On the south side of 25th Street from its intersection with Rente Street to 1. Street from its intersection with Benton Street to its intersection with Cleveland Boulevard."
SECTION 2: That all remaining sections of Ordinance No. 3608 shall remain in full force and effect.

remain in full force and effect.
SECTION 3: All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4: That Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

law.

PASSED by the City
Council of the City of Granite
City, Illinois, this 28th day of
August, A.D., 1979.

APPROVED by the Mayor
of the City of Granite City,
Illinois, this 4th day of
September, A.D., 1979.

PAULSCHULER
Mayor Mayor

Attest: ROBERT W. STEVENS City Clerk

City Clerk

No.10

34 9 17

Ordinance No. 3635

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PROVIDING FOR THE

VIOLATION THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED BY

THE CITY COUNCIL OF

THE CITY OF GRANITE

CITY, LLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: It is hereby

declared to be unlawful for

any person, firm, cor
poration, servant, agent or

employee thereof, to park

any vehicle for more than

two (2) hours at the following

location:

Thom the corner of Ash and St. Clair Avenues on the West side of Ash Avenue for a distance of 115 feet, in front of 3101 Ash.

Ash.
SECTION 2: The
Superintendent of Streets is
hereby authorized and
directed to post appropriate
signs along and upon the said
street for the purpose of

ORDINANCE NO. 9822
A N O RD IN AN C E
PROHIBITING THE
SECTION 3: Any possion.
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SANITARY SEWAGE AND
INDUSTRAIL WASTE
WATER INTO STORM
ORONJUNCTION WITH
SEWERS CONSTRUCTED
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
FEDERALAID URBAN
ROUTE 9693
WHEREAS, the sumportation and the City of Grantic City, a municipal corporation, have entered frall Route 10 from the construction of 19th Street
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are hereby repealed. 163
SECTION 5: This
Ordinance shall be in full
force and effect from and
after its passage, approval
and publication as provide.
SECTION 6: All 265
cinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith
are hereby repealed. 5.
PASSED by the Oity
Council of the City of Grante
City, Illinois, this 28th daysof
August, Al. 1978
August, Al. 1978
Grante City, Illinois, this 28th daysof
September, A.D., 1979. 105
PAUL SCHULER
Mayor.
Attest: 907

Attest: 67
ROBERT W. STEVENS, richty Clerk 100
No. 11 34 9 1 34 9 17

ASSUMED NAME
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby
given that on September 10,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County,
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth and
nemes and post-office addresses of all of the persans
owning, conducting and
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CENTER, located at 2801
Rock Road, Granite City,
Illinois.
Dated this 10th day, of

September, 1979.
EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk

September, 1979.
EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Cigris
No. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Change
in Schedule
TO Patrons of Illinos
Power Company:
The Illinois Power Corppany hereby gives notice to
the public that it has filled
commission proposed
Commission proposed
commission proposed
revisions to its Rules.
REgulations and Conditions
Applying to Electric Service.
Ill CC. No. 20, which apply
in all communities and argain all
consisting of rules, and
priorities relating to service
during periods of reduced
for the proposed
Actory of the proposed

Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, springfield, Illinois, 62706. oz/06. ILLINOIS POWER COM-PANY

by E. A. Deardorff Director-Regulatory Matters P.O. Box 511 Decatur, IL 62525 349 17,424 No. 16

Notice For Publication
TO: NAME UNKNOWN
(FATHER OF CEAN
TONEY, A MINOR: 79-J488
and to All Whom It May
Concern:
Take notice that on the 31
day of August. 1979 a ne 1818

The notice that on the distday of August, 1979 a petition,
was filled under the Juvenile
Court Act by Assistant
Court of Madison County
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judgment or decree entered. WILLARD V. PORTELL

By Brenda Campbell
Dated September 13, 1979.
No. 31 34-9-17

Public Notice 34 ORDINANCE NO. 3631
AN ORDINANCE
ESTABLISHING A NO

PARKING ZONE
BE IT ORDAINED BY
HE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF GRANITE
CITY, ILLINOIS, as follows:
SECTION 1: That a "No
Parking Zone" be
established at the following
location:

location: On both sides of 19th Street

location:
On both sides of 19th Street
from its intersection with
Cleveland Boulevard to
Denver Street.
SECTION
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Ordinance shall, upon conviction, pay a minimum sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) and a maximum sum of One-hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for

and a maximum sum of Onehundred/Dollars (100.00) for
each offense.

SECTION 4: This
Ordinance shall take effect
and be in full force ten (10)
days after and from its
passage, approval, and lega
publication as Grenter of the control
berely directed to cause this
Ordinance to be published
immediately after its due
passage and approval.

PASSED by the City
Cognell of the City of Grantic
City, Illinois, this 28th days
APPROVED by the Mayor
of the City of Grantic City,
Illinois, this 4th day of
September, A.D., 1979.

MAYOR ATTEST:
MAYOR ATTEST:
MORRET W. STEVENS

ATTEST:
ROBERT W. STEVENS
City Clerk
NO. 12
Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In the Circuit Court
of the
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,

Madison County,
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF GEORGE K.
JOHANNIGMEIER, DE-No. 79-P-599
Notice is given of the death

of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued
September 13, 1979.
Executor: George J
Johannigmeier, 1542 Lindell,
Granite City, Ill.
Attorney: Dailey and
Walker, Niedringhaus and
Edison Ave., Granite City,
Ill.

Edison Ave., Granite City, III.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within a months from date of issuance of letters, and any distinction of the country of th

No.27 34 917 22; 101
Notice For Publication
TO: VALERIE RENEE
TONEY (MOTHER OF
CEAN TONEY, A MINOR)
P9-J488 and to all Whom It
May Concern:
Court Act by Assistant
State's Attorney John C.
Cerncovich in the Circuit
Court of Madison County
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Court of Madison County
Madison

Madison County
Zoning Ordinance
Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that
the above named Board of
Appeals, established under
the terms of the Madison
County Zoning Ordinance,
will hold a Public Hearing on
the 9th day of October, 1979,

at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for andor against the following proposed change in the above named Ordinance.
At 9:50 a.m. on the petition of Robert E. Richardson Sr.,

Owner of Record, and Richard L. Stump and Sharon Stump, requesting a Special Use Permit and a Variation as per Article II Section 211.0, 211.1, and 211.4 and Article VIII Section 802.8 and Article VIII Section 802.8 of the Madison County Joning Ordinance-1975 in order to divide a lot off of this property in order to move a existing residence on same and to use for residential purposes. This is located in a B-3 Highway Business District in Chouteau Township. This is located 300 yards west of the Midwest Motel Part of the Southeast

Motel
Part of the Southeast
Quarter of Section 28,
Township 4 North Range 9
West of the Third Principal
Meridian, described more
particularly as follows:
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particularly as follows:
John the mortherly right
of way line of Federal Aid
Interstate Route No. 270,
said point being 200 feet
distant at right angels to
Stateion 303+00 on the
centerline of said Interstate of the said of the said of the said
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distance of 180.00 feet to an
iron pin, thence south 64
degrees of the said of the said
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of 18.76 feet to an iron pin,
thence south of the Chouteau,
Nameoki and Venice
Drainage and Levee
Draina

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No. 26 34 9 17

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court
Third Judicia Circuit
Third Judicia
No. 78-P-571
Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Letter Were Issued:
Market Judicia Circuit
Third Judicia



UNITED WAY SPEAKERS at the kickoff dinner here Friday night include Congressman Melvin Price (above) and Illinois AFL-CIO President Robert Gibson (right). Gibson emphasized the importance of voluntary giving and community service agencies. Cong. Price, who has represented this district for 35 years, praised Quad-Cityans' and Americans' "concern for their neighbors in need."



CHARGES FILED
OUTSIDE STORE
Two Madison women face
state charges of theft after
their arrest outside the
Central Hardware store, 1
Crossroads Plaza Shopping
Center, at 1:30 p.m. Thursrday

Center, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.
Charged were Mildred E. Nagle, 51, of 200 McCambridge Ave., Madison, and Theresa A. Nagle, 23, of the

bridge Ave, Manson, almortheresa A. Nagle, 23, of the same address. Revin Shea a Central Hardware security officer and the same address. Hardware security officer and the same address and the law the store seems of the see

Thursday.
Mildred Nagle was released at 5 p.m. Thursday on payment of a \$100 cash

Enthusiastic start for campaign By PAT FOLEY of the Press-Record An unprecedented 9750,000 goal for the 1979 fall campaign of the Tri-Cities An announcement by Cheerleaders of Venice High School and St. Elizabeth School who, at the appropriate time, held up large solven equarters M-1-L-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-L-Neve quarters M-1-L-

N. Robert Gibson, former Grantte Cityan and the new state president of the AFL-CIO. was master-of-ceremonies for the evening. In his opening remarks, Gibson stressed the importance of the United Way in America's society by asking the hypothetical

EMERGENCY CLASSES
A class in Emergency,
Rescue Technician (ERT)
will begin Wednesday at 7
p.m. in Granite City High
School South, room 129. The
rourse is being taught by
Granite City firemen for
Believille Area College. No
advanced registration is
recessary, however the class
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the 16 week course is \$43 and
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by telephoning the fire
chief's office.

UNDERCOATING— RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

WILLARD V. PORTELL

Clerk.

Clerk.
By Brenda Campbell
Dated September 13, 1979.
No. 29 34-9-17
Claim Notice
State of Illinois

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In the Circuit Court
Of the
Total Court
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Court
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Of

Edison Ave., Granite City,
Il.
Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of
the Circuit Court, Probate
Division, County Courthouse
Vision, County Courthouse
within 6 months from date of
issuance of letters; and any
claim not so filed is barred
as to the estate inventoried
within that period. Also,
copies of claims must be
mailed or delivered to the
sexecutor and to the attorney,
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 28 34 9 17 24; 10 1

question, "With what would we replace this voluntary giving and voluntary support for voluntary agencies?"

"As we build character in individuals in our community, as we participate in these activities, we build character into ourselves. But even better than that, we help build it into the less "We build to preserve a better society, and this voluntary federation is probably the most vital force in the preservation of this society as we know it."

After a brief introduction by Gibson, Congresman Melvin Price, guest speaker for the kickoff dinner, began by apologizing for his late and proposed the proposed of the control of the c

United Way is truly a community effort, one in which each of us can and should be involved."

"The pace of our lives has become fast and furious, and yet one thing has not changed, and that is the concern shown by the constant of the concern shown by the constant of the concern shown by the control of the control of the concern shown by the control of the control of

do so. "This would allow all

denominator must be their concern for others." He concluded by saying, 'One gift to help so many people—this may be the best bargain of the year, and thanks to you it's working." Also speaking at the dimer were Paul J. Costello, president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, and



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1979 APPLICATION FOR PARTIAL EXEMPTION Willy under Secate Bill 1790 (reduction of owner occupied residential real estate up.)	SUNDAY CRASH SCENE. This auto was total destroyed at 7:02 a.m. Sunday, but neither the driver opassenger apparently were hurt. At the right, with coord, Granite City Police Sgt. Glenn Wright investigat

To qualify under Senate Bill to \$1,500 assessed valuation

OWNERS' NAME can be found on your tax bill.

FORMER OWNERS NAME
(If you were not living there Jan. 1, 1979) If Contract for Deed, Life Estate, or Loan Assumption give name of Sellor

Is this property used exclusively for Single family residential purposes?

Assessed Value 1979___ (For office use only, DO NOT FILL IN)

I (We) hereby certify that I (we) are the owners of the above described residential real estate and further certify that said property was used **exclusively** for my (our) residence on Jan 1, 1979.

Address

DEADLINE DATE: October 15, 1979.

board, Granite City Police Sgt. Glenn Wright investigates: the scene. The driver of the car, Larry J. Burgan, 21, of, 2217 Washington Ave., is charged with reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated. The car allegedly struck, and went over a curb at 2906 Madison Ave., struck a tree, turned over twice, spinning three times and stopping in front of 2950 Madison Ave. At the far left, Officer Robert Krause talks to the passenger in the auto, Phillip Ramsey, 19, 2222 Washington Ave.

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